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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

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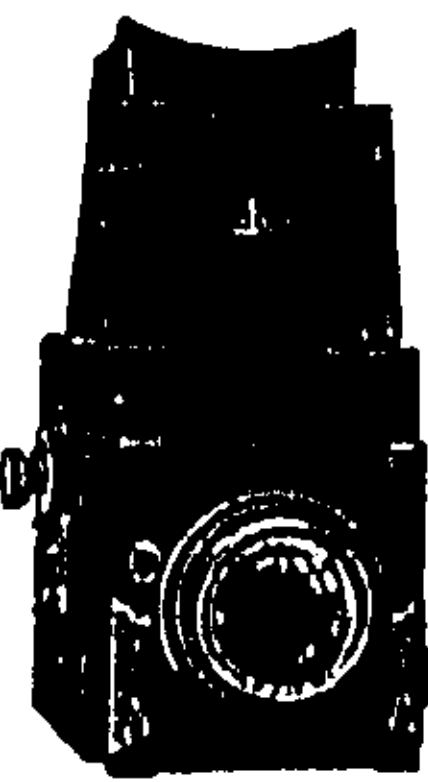
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SOME TAIL!

"Clarrie" Defies the
Lightning.

ANOTHER RECORD GONE!

Our Struggle At
Manchester.

A crowd of 25,000 gathered at Old Trafford to see Australia carry on their innings, which overnight had been left at 275 for 7 wickets. The wicket was in good condition, but the weather, in accordance with the Manchester tradition, was overcast.

Fairfax and Grimmett, who were both not out with 21 to their credit, resumed the tourists' innings. They continued their partnership, and actually added 87 runs in two hours, just at the time when the English bowling was getting definitely on top.

Grimmett in Form!

"Clarrie" Grimmett's score is his highest to date in Test cricket. He was caught at short leg by Sutcliffe, the eighth wicket, thus falling at 330. Fairfax batted for three hours and ten minutes for his 49, offering a most stubborn defence. He hit only three fours, and was the ninth man out at 338. Hornbrook was soon out, caught at slip by Duleep-sinhji.

England began batting at 12.55, Hobbs and Sutcliffe opening. At lunch time the famous pair were undefeated, the score being 29 for no wickets.

Scores, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:—

AUSTRALIA—First Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, c Duck-

worth, b Tate 54

W. H. Ponsford, b Hammond

D. G. Bradman, c Duleep-

sinhji, b Peebles 14

A. F. Kippax, c Chapman,

b Nichols 51

S. McCabe, l.b.w., b Peebles

V. Y. Richardson, b Ham-

mond 1

A. G. Fairfax, l.b.w., b

Goddard 49

W. A. Oldfield, b Nichols

C. V. Grimmett, c Sutcliffe,

b Peebles 50

P. M. Hornbrook, c Duleep-

sinhji, b Goddard 3

G. Wall, not out 1

Extras 33

Total 345

BOWLING ANALYSIS

O. M. R. W.

Nichols 21 5 33 2

Goddard 39.1 14 49 2

Tate 30 11 39 1

Peebles 55 9 150 3

Leyland 8 2 17 0

Hammond 21 6 24 2

ENGLAND—First Innings.

Hobbs, not out 9

Sutcliffe, not out 16

Extras 3

Total (for 0 wkt.) 29

JAPAN GLOOMY.

Trade Affected by World-
Wide Depression.

NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET.

Osaka, Yesterday.
The financial situation in Japan is still gloomy because of the world-wide depression. However, it is believed that the worst is over.

The low level of prices is attracting new orders from home and abroad. The recent strength of the stock market reflects this feeling.

Farmers are reported to be in an unenviable plight owing to the low price of cocoons and other products, although rice is at a comparatively high price. Banks and financial houses have been affected by the diminished values of securities, but the redeeming feature is the strength of Government bonds.

So far as the big banks are concerned no fear is entertained as to their stability.

The rumour of a Cabinet crisis is generally discredited. However, it is feared that the Government might have to face a real difficulty in making both ends meet for next year's budget.—Reuter.

H.K.V.D.C. SPORTS.

Portuguese Company's
Success.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps held their annual aquatic sports last night at the V.R.C. The function attracted a very representative gathering.

The Inter-Company Team Race was a thrilling affair, and was won by the Machine Gunners, although the Portuguese gave them a great run for their money.

The Ladies Race delighted the large gathering. Miss Poris Hunt starting from scratch, won the race very comfortably; Miss Phyllis Hunt, her sister, came in second.

The water polo game between the Volunteers and the Somerset ended in a victory for the Volunteers by 4 goals to nil.

Captain E. J. R. Mitchell called upon Mrs. Hallifax to distribute the prizes. The Hon. Mr. Hallifax, after the lady had given out the prizes, said that it was a pleasure for his wife to be called upon to distribute them.

He was glad that the Portuguese Company won the Inter-Company Challenge Cup and this was an annual affair, he hoped to see many more successful functions.

The speaker concluded by extending his compliments to the officials of the V.R.C., who, he stated, by their untiring efforts, had made great success of the occasion.

RESULTS.

The results of the events were as follows:—

100 yards four styles.—1, W. Lawrence; 2, H. M. Remedios. Time: 78.3/5 secs.

50 yards ladies' handicap.—1, Miss D. Hunt; 2, Miss P. Hunt. Time: 37 secs.

50 yards Free Style.—1, S. V. Gittins; 2, W. Lawrence. Time: 26.3/5 secs.

Matrimonial Stakes.—1, Miss Fowler and Britto; 2, Miss Chester and Kerr.

High Diving.—1, L. Roza Pereira, 27 points; 2, S. D. Iglesien, 25½ points. Won after a re-dive of three trials. Previously they tied with 51 points each.

Pillow Fight.—1, Silva; 2, Maynard.

Inter-Company Team Race.—1, Machine Gun Co.; 2, Portuguese Co.

Water Polo.—The Corps met a Somerset team and won rather easily by four goals to nil.

Points for the Inter-Company Challenge Cup:—

Portuguese Co. 15

Machine Gun Co. 8

Signallers 2

The Battery 1

Scottish Co. 0

MEXICAN DEBTS.

To Be Settled Under
New Agreement.

AID FROM BANKERS.

Washington, Yesterday.
A new agreement for the settlement of the Mexican Government's direct external debt and to work out a settlement of the Mexican National Railways debt was signed by Senor Doce, the Mexican Finance Minister, and Mr. Lamont, Chairman of the International Committee of Bankers.—Reuter's American Service.

BLOW TO SHIPPING.

Foreigners Not Wanted
in Inland Waters.

CHINESE AMBITIONS.

Scheme For The Expansion Of
China's Merchant Navy.

Nanking, Yesterday.

A detailed programme for the abolition of the shipping privileges so far always enjoyed by foreigners in inland waters has been formulated by the Ministry of Communications, and has been approved by the Central Political Council, while it is understood that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has been instructed to open negotiations with the British and Japanese Governments for the cancellation of these privileges.

The Ministry of Communications has been ordered by the Council to prepare for the expansion of the Chinese shipping industry in order that the inland water routes may efficiently be served when foreign steamers have been withdrawn.—Reuter.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary.

Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Entertainments

Queen's Theatre—"Romance of the Rio Grande."

Central Theatre—"The Virginian."

Majestic Theatre—"The First Kiss."

World Theatre—"Monte Carlo," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "The Broken Chord," Chinese picture, 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.

Star Theatre—"My Man."

Home Mail.

Monday — Outward for Europe via San Francisco, 5 p.m.; via Siberia, 6 p.m. (President Taft).

General.

Religious Services.—Sakora and Soldiers' Home Service-men's Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Lighting-up Time.—7.06 p.m. Tides.—High, 9.57 a.m. and 1.59 p.m.; Low, 3.19 a.m. and 5.20 p.m.

Weather Forecast.

S.E. or variable winds; moderate to light; fine. A message from Manila timed 5.45 p.m., reports that a typhoon is in about 126 deg. Long. E. and 18 deg. Lat. N.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate of the dollar on demand was 1/3%.

MONEY FOR MEXICO.

Re-Organisation of
Railways.

AMBITION PROGRAMME.

New York, Yesterday.

The Mexican debt agreement, details of which are now made public, provides for a total debt of \$102,600,000 to be refunded into \$98,400,000 in five per cent. bonds.

There will also be a substantial reduction in interest, the arrears upon which, on direct debt, approximately Mex. \$40,000,000. The Railways now insolvent, it is stated, will be reorganised.

The Mexican Government's direct debt will cut to \$53,400,000 and will be guaranteed by a lien on the Customs Revenues.

The railway debt will be reduced to \$46,000,000, for which railway properties are hypothecated.

The new bond issues will run for 45 years.—Reuter's American Service.

DOWN WITH . . . !

Imperialism Under
Fire.

A PROSAIC ENDING.

"Oppose the Imperialists Oppressing the Workers" — "Oppose War between the Militarists and the Kuomintang." These slogans were chalked in Chinese characters on two red banners which were used in a labour demonstration outside a tea-shop at the corner of Queen's Road Central and Queen Victoria Street just before 1 p.m. on July 16.

The sequel of the affair was that two Chinese, Chan Kam and Chung Pang, appeared before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday charged with exhibiting notifications without a permit from the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted, whilst the accused, who were not defended, entered pleas of "not guilty."

An Illicit Gathering.
Outlining the case for the prosecution, Mr. Fitzroy said that between eight and ten men gathered with banners in Queen's Road Central, near the Central Market, where there was some firing of crackers and a certain amount of disturbance. The two accused were each carrying a red banner. Chan Kam's banner bore the first slogan quoted above, and Chung Pang's the other.

Mr. Fitzroy said that the slogans themselves were of a mild character and did not really come into the case. On the charge made out against the accused it was only a question of whether or not they had exhibited notifications without a permit from the S.C.A. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, first assistant at the S.C.A., was the first witness called. He deposed that when notices in any form of placards were to be exhibited they must first be submitted to the S.C.A. for approval. They were checked by Mr. Lo Kam-chak, chief translator of the S.C.A., and passed by him if not objectionable. The placards would not be shown to the S.C.A. or any of his assistants unless Mr. Lo had any doubt or difficulty about them.

Innocent Defendants.
The banners in Court came under the description of placards and should have been submitted for approval and receive the S.C.A.'s chop. They did not bear any chop and have therefore never been submitted and approved.

Asked if he had any question to put to Mr. Forrest first accused replied: "I did not know that I was offending against the law."

Mr. Lindsell: What was that got to do with this witness?

Accused: I don't know the law. Second accused said: "I have got nothing to ask this witness. I was not concerned in the affair."

Mr. Lo was the next witness. He said that the banners in Court were never submitted to him. The English translations submitted to the Court were correct translations of the slogans on the banners.

Detective's Evidence.
Chan Tung, a Chinese detective, said that at about 12.45 p.m. on the 16th he was near the Central Market when his attention was attracted by the firing of crackers and he saw a crowd of about ten men gathered outside the tea-shop. As he walked up he saw the first accused stick a red banner on a bamboo pole, raise it, and waving it wildly, shout: "Down with Imperialism!" The other people in the crowd then took off their hats, waved them, a cheered wildly, calling out "Woh, Woh!"

Witness pushed his way into the crowd and seized first accused, who immediately dropped the banner and struggled with witness. Witness then blew his whistle and Lance-Sergeant Kelly came up. He picked up from the ground the banner dropped by first accused, and two others. Witness then took first accused to the station. He was unable to recognise second accused as another of the banner bearers.

First accused: I did not shout the slogan.
Witness: I arrested him after he shouted.

Attractive Crackers.
Lance-Sergeant John Kelly said that he, too, was attracted by the firing of crackers outside the Yu Chong tea-shop, and saw first accused wave a red banner. When he got nearer he saw first

BANKS COMBINE.

Challenge from the
North.

£70,000,000 ASSETS.

And A Voice On The Clearing
House.

London, Yesterday.

An important banking merger has been arranged, subject to shareholders' assent, whereunder the Royal Bank of Scotland acquires shares in Williams Deacons Bank, by issue of its own shares in exchange.

The new combination represent deposits of over £70,000,000.

Williams Deacons, which is a member of the London clearing house, preserve its identity. Its interests chiefly lie in the provinces.—Reuter.

accused struggle with the last witness and pull him right into witness. When witness seized accused he struggled violently with him too.

Second accused, witness said, was standing just a little back. He also had a banner and a pole, one in each hand. He was about to put the banner on the pole, but did not complete the job. A third man also had a banner and a pole. He dropped these and ran away. Witness picked up all three banners and poles and took them to Headquarters where he handed them over to acting Sub Inspector O'Donovan.

A Sporting Offer.

First accused repeated his former statement, whilst No. 2 said: "If I had a banner and a pole I say hands I am willing to hang for it! I ask your Worship to investigate this matter fully, and if you are satisfied that I did as the Sergeant stated, I will agree that I deserve to have my head chopped off immediately!"

Sergeant Kelly: I am prepared to swear that I saw him holding the things. He dropped them when he saw me seize the other man.

Wong Chung-ling, a Shantung constable, said that when he came up he saw first accused with a banner on a pole. He was seized by the Cantonese detective. Second accused was in the act of putting another banner on a pole but dropped them to go to the assistance of first accused who was struggling with the detective. Witness then went in with Sergeant Kelly and seized No. 2. He took him to the station.

Second accused (to the constable): You are lying. I challenge you to go outside and cut a cock's head!

Magistrate: Keep quiet!

Luck of Evidence.

Addressing Mr. Fitzroy, Mr. Lindsell said that the evidence against second accused was incomplete to substantiate the charge as he had not exhibited his banner, which he was about to stick on a pole, but dropped.

Mr. Fitzroy said that it was not necessary to put the banner on the pole to exhibit it. If the banner was rolled up he would agree that it was not exhibited but otherwise, yes.

Recalled, the constable said that the banner was unrolled and he was able to read several characters on it although it was partly upside down. He recognised the banner which second accused had by a few characters at the bottom.

Mr. Lindsell (to Mr. Fitzroy): Anyway, there is insufficient evidence against No. 2, and I must discharge him.

To No. 1 His Worship said: You say that someone paid you \$1 to carry the banner?—Yes.

And as you are unable to read you did not know what it was about?—Yes.

Dangerous Frolics.

Asked if he had any remarks to make, Mr. Fitzroy said that the writing on the banner exhibited by the accused really amounted to nothing, but there was no knowing what such demonstrations, accompanied by the firing of crackers and the shouting of slogans, might lead to. They might lead to something serious, and yet they might result in nothing. They were always dangerous, though.

Magistrate (to accused): If you make such demonstrations and provoke disorder you do so at your own peril. Fined \$50 or four weeks' hard labour.

(Continued on Page 10.)

THE EVENT

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HAVE
BEEN
WAITING
FOR

WHITEAWAY'S
SUMMER
SALE

COMMENCES

TO-MORROW

ENTIRE

STOCK

INCLUDED

AT

DRASTIC

REDUCTIONS

STOCK

MUST

BE

CLEARED

REGARDLESS

OF

COST

CALL EARLY

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 27th July.

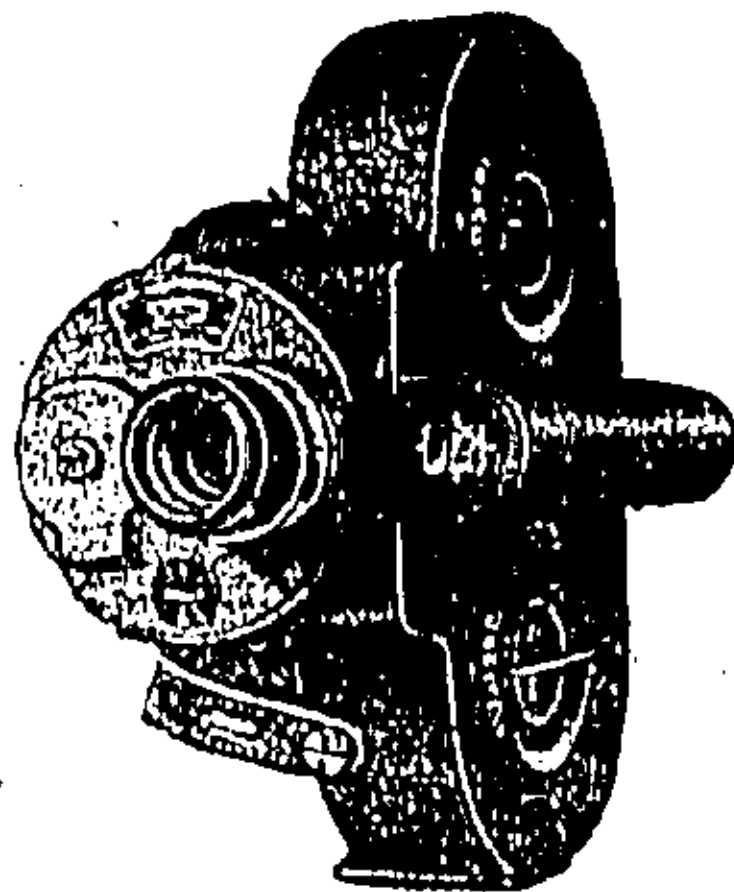
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HOME SPORT

TENNIS

At Wimbledon.
London seems to have gone crazy over the tennis championships at Wimbledon this year. As much as £20 has been asked by speculators for a centre court seat, and, what is more, has been paid.
Wimbledon, incidentally, is very like a tea party, the gossip being fevered and constant. Ever since Helen Wills and Eileen Bennett married, the gossips have been linking Betty Nuthall's name with practically every tennis player in Britain, and Betty is naturally very amused.

Royal Tennis "Fans."

In view of the many different nationalities who compete for tennis honours, Wimbledon easily takes its place as the most international of sporting events, and attracts eminent visitors from all parts of the world. Royalty is always well represented at the championships, among the most enthusiastic of Royal spectators being the Duke of York, Prince George, Princess Marie Louise, and ex-King Manoel, while King Alfonso usually contrives to put in, at least, one afternoon at the centre court. A few years ago the Duke of York appeared at Wimbledon in the role of a player, and showed good promise, but has since allowed his tennis to lapse in favour of golf, at which he is now even more proficient than the Prince of Wales.

W. J. Tutt's Victory.

An interesting match was played at Prince's Club, Knightsbridge, on June 25, between P. Finch, of Hobart, Tasmania, the Australian champion, and W. J. Tutt, a professional at Prince's Club. Tutt, who received the odds of 15, won by 3 sets to 1: 6-1, 1-5, 6-5, 6-4; 19 games to 15.

Finch has played five matches while on his visit to England, and has made great improvement now that he is used to English conditions. He lost to E. Ratcliff at Queen's Club early in the season, and to E. J. G. Johnson at Brighton, but beat W. Groom at Lord's, and gave the odds of 15 successfully to J. Roman at Manchester.

On June 25 he had a superiority in service, his American and high side-wall service being both delivered with an admirable length. Tutt's American service had lots of pace, but was not well controlled, but a heavily cut side-wall service was at times effective. In return there was little between them. A feature of the match was the admirable stopping of forces on both sides.

The first game was a long one, deuce being called eight times before Tutt won it. He took the next three games quickly and the set at 6-1. In the second, Finch was far more accurate and, with a like score, squared the match, and went to 2-0 in the third set.

Games were level at 2—all and 3—all, and Tutt led 4-3, winning these two on the floor in the seventh game. He should have won the eighth, but took a ball, which would have lost chase worse than two, and put it in the net. Finch went to 5-4, and two long games followed, in which both players were very severe on the grille, and Finch made a lovely shot into the winning gallery. Tutt, however, won them both, the last with a service which his opponent misjudged, and led by 2 sets to 1.

The fourth set took a curious course. Tutt won the first three games, Finch the next four, but the Tasmanian, who was more than double the age of his opponent, then made some serious mistakes, and Tutt, winning three games in succession, gained the match by 3 sets to 1. Finch found the dodans six times, the grille eight, and the winning gallery five. Tutt's figures were four, nine, and one respectively.

LAWN BOWLS.

The Australians Win.

On the Madeira Green, Exmouth, Devonshire gave the Australian bowlers a hard game, and the issue was doubtful right to the last two ends, when the Australians again showed their power of recovery and won by 118 to 112.

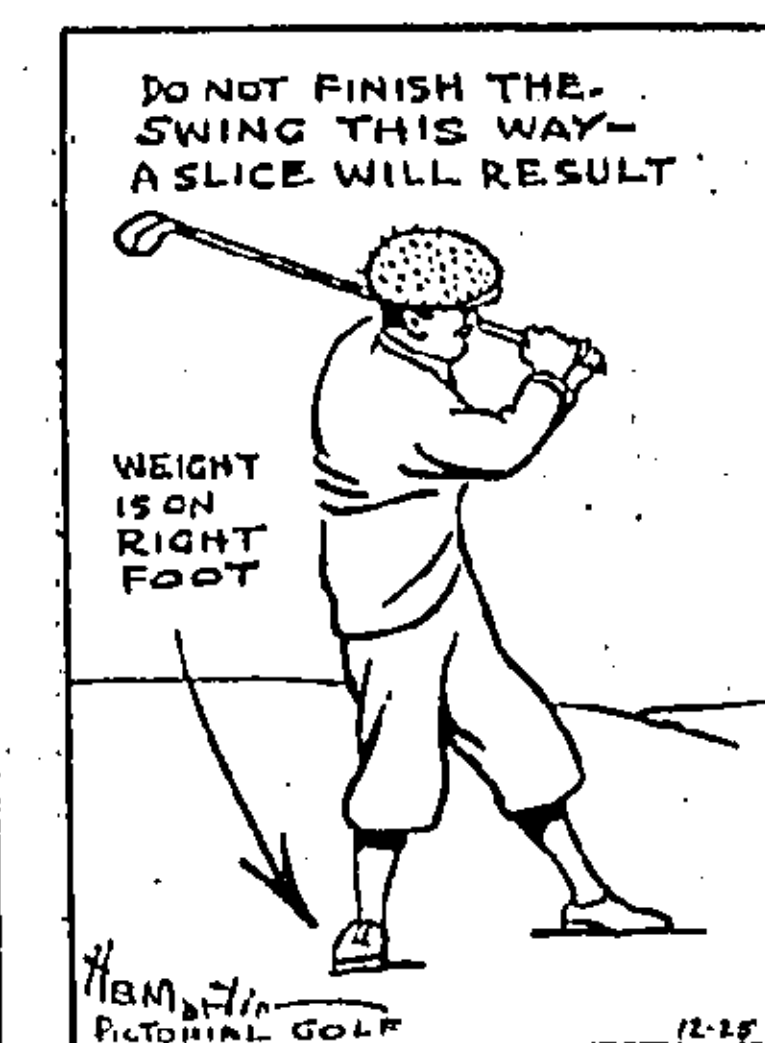
GOLF

Whitcombe's Record.
Ernest Whitcombe, of Meyrick Park, Bournemouth, won the French open championship on the Dieppe links on June 25, with a score of 282. Auguste Boyer, of Nice, who was second, being one stroke behind with 283.
Whitcombe's four rounds of 74, 70, 70, and 68 respectively, representing a score of 6 under 4's for the 72 holes, constitutes a new record for the French national championship. A score of this description, accomplished on a modern course, is a remarkable achievement.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

H. B. MARTIN

BODY RESTS ON LEFT FOOT AT FINISH OF CORRECT FOLLOW THROUGH.



When a golfer finishes the swing with the body well back resting most of the weight on the right leg it is a sure sign that the club head has been checked in the follow through and the result nine times out of ten will be a slice.

This means pulling away from the shot instead of permitting the club head to have full freedom and follow the ball as closely as possible and as long as possible on its flight down the fairway. Care must be taken that the body does not do this work instead of the club. The body goes forward of course and rests finally on the left foot but this movement comes after the ball has been hit not before.

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ment, and is a striking testimony to Whitcombe's accurate iron play up to the greens and his putting, which, always sound and dependable, was in the final stage brilliant.

The championship resolved itself into a triangular contest of an exciting nature between the two Frenchmen, Boyer and Rene Gollas, of Paris, and Whitcombe, the latter being five strokes behind Gollas when the third round commenced. Whitcombe wiped out a deficit with a score of 70 as against the 75 by Gollas, who broke down and took 41 to go out, though he regained confidence during the homeward half.

Boyer thus moved into first place, one stroke ahead of each of the other two. As events turned out it became a neck and neck race between Boyer and Whitcombe, which ended in the Englishman's favour on the seventy-second green by the narrowest possible margin.

Boyer, who made the pace, is a disciple of Bobbie Jones, swinging the club in the same smooth, leisurely way without apparent effort. Though Boyer must have known that Whitcombe, who was behind him, was performing miracles, the fact did not disturb him in the least. With five holes to play—one being a short hole—Boyer, playing with extreme steadiness, appeared set for a 68, a score which would have given him victory.

However, he committed two fatal blunders, one at the fourteenth, where he hooked his drive into deep rough and took five. The other blunder was at the eighteenth, where Boyer, under clubbing himself, was thirty yards

FOOTBALL

Two More Scots for England.
James Miller, the ex-Maryhill junior and Ralh Rovers half-back, who has been with Dumbarton for some time, has been transferred to Swansea Town.

Miller is a stylish, clever player. He captained Dumbarton last season.

Dand Whitelaw, Cadder, United's goalkeeper, has been signed by Bristol Rovers. A big fellow, standing over 6ft. and weighing 12st., Whitelaw is 21 years of age. Fitzsimmons (Croy Celtic) and Ure (Baillieston) have gone over to the Intermediates. Both have signed for Kirkintilloch Rovers.

Ure was reinstated as a junior when his club a few months ago left the Intermediate ranks.

Visit of Chinese Team.

Negotiations are now practically complete for the world tour of the Chinese Amateur Association football team, who were to have visited Britain last year. The team will consist of the best players from colleges, universities, and clubs in Shanghai, North China, Hong Kong, and Singapore.

They will arrive in Marseilles about September 12, playing their first match in Vienna. They will then go to Germany, Hungary, and Switzerland, and finally come to England, where, about October 28, the team will be greeted by Sir Frederick Wall and entertained to dinner at the House of Commons. The side will meet England's best amateur club sides and representative teams of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. The tourists' headquarters in the British Isles will be at York. The captain will be Mr. Waitong Lee.

short of the green. His chip being weak and ill-judged, he took another five. This was his undoing. Whitcombe reached the turn in the astonishing score of 30, and was actually seven under 4's with seven holes to play. The figures out were: 4, 2, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4.

In the last stretch Whitcombe dropped a stroke at each of the short holes and a couple at the long twelfth, where he sliced his drive into the rough. The end of it was that Whitcombe came to the eighteenth requiring a 4 to win. His iron shot to the green escaped the bunker on the right by a matter of inches only, but his chip—a masterly effort over the corner of the hazard—left him a putt of about a yard for the championship. Whitcombe holed the putt without hesitation.

Henry Cotton made a supreme effort to overhaul the leaders, and was four under 4's with the last three holes to play. But once again Cotton broke down. At the sixteenth, a short hole, he took four, missing the green with his tee shot. He dropped another shot at the seventeenth, and at the last hole he hooked his second shot under the boundary fence and took six.

A Dear Pastime.

Most enthusiastic golfers are members of at least two club. Many golfers are members of half-a-dozen clubs simultaneously. There are golfers who stand high in the commercial world or stand long on political platforms and declare against the incidence of taxation. Yet, such is human nature and sportsmanship that men who are eloquent and scathing in denunciation of taxation in certain directions never murmur over the voluntary taxation to which they submit themselves. They willingly, and possibly with satisfaction and pride, pay away year by year many a handful of guineas to retain membership in this or that club. In such circumstances guineas are parted with as freely as a child throws pebbles into a pond.

During the week-end (says a correspondent to a Home paper), I heard a West of Scotland business man declaring that he had reluctantly handed over three guineas a year to an East Lothian golf club without playing, and he was now trying to get his £48 worth of golf played off during a brief visit. His brief comment on the situation was a hearty Ha! ha! ha!

2 sturdy babies



Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

Glaxo

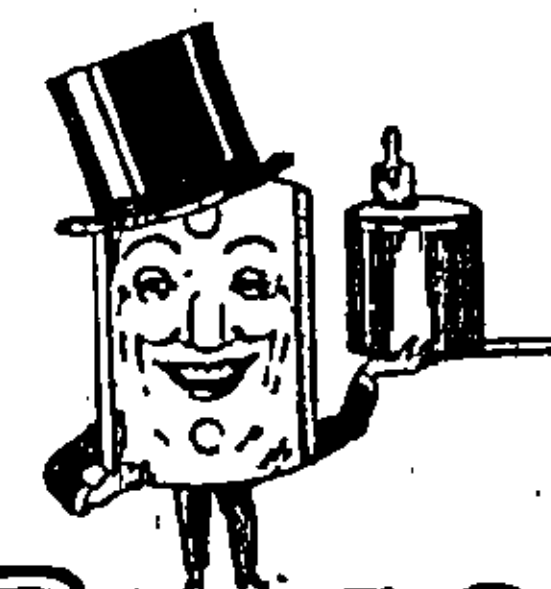
with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

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Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agents, W. R. Loxley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

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SEX RATIO.

Orient No Place for Bachelors.

LIVES THAT GIRLS LEAD.

"I have just read a most interesting and forceful article in a Singapore contemporary on sex ratio in Malaya," writes a correspondent of the Malay Mail. "The article in question comes from the pen of a young European bachelor and deals with the problem as it stands in Singapore and as the question is of such paramount importance and interest I propose to express an opinion on the problem as I have found it in Kuala Lumpur."

Sex problems, especially in the Far East, he says, are notoriously very difficult and delicate subjects to handle, for one may find one's pen running away with one's views on certain aspects of the subject which, although perhaps the most important, would look ugly in print. "However, there are many sides to every question and so I will deal with the more palatable ones."

"My Singapore friend, who was responsible for the article which has prompted me to pen this epistle, commences with the question of the struggling young man who is scraping together his money in order that the girl may come out here at the earliest opportunity, and marry him, for, as he says, Singapore—it might well be Kuala Lumpur as well—is no place for a bachelor. He can hardly expect to bring the bride-to-be off to Kuala Lumpur on less than \$500 a month—if he does, both are going to have a somewhat thin time which is the first step towards domestic unhappiness. Most young men come out here on salaries of from \$300 to \$350 a month, so it means that they will have to be well into their second or third agreement before they can hope to realize their ambitions. Meanwhile the girl has to remain at home and play the waiting game, which can become amazingly monotonous. As for the man, he also finds waiting decidedly monotonous in his veritable moral prison and if he comes through unscathed he may well pat himself on the back."

"I would not endeavour to create the false impression that Kuala Lumpur is a city where a white woman is a sort of curiosity. Far

from it, so let us take the case of an eligible young bachelor who has brought his heart out with him in the hopes of handing it to one of Kuala Lumpur's European woman-folk. How disappointed he must be, if he be a sober-minded fellow and is looking for an equally sober-minded girl with whom to share his life. My Singapore bachelor has hit the proverbial nail on the head when he quoted an extract from a certain famous article in the "Straits Times." It ran:

"A girl brought up in Singapore or coming out while still quite young very soon becomes accustomed to having a number of attentive young men at her beck and call. If one man fails there are dozens of others ready to take his place simply because, apparently, these young men must have some girl on whom to spend their money and they have to do with anything they can get. The result is naturally that she rapidly loses her sense of proportion, becomes conceited, silly, vain, empty-headed and caring for nothing except what she can get out of her attentive male friends."

The life she leads is lazy in the extreme. Unless she wishes she need not realise that she possesses a brain, however small, and useless. Brains, she thinks, are a discredit in the eyes of those admirers of hers. All they require is a moderately pretty face and someone with whom to dance. If she showed that she possessed even the minutest portion of brain away they would all fly to someone less frightening."

In her preoccupation she fails to see the numbers of young men who loathe and detest the fickle brainlessness of the Singapore girl—men usually, with far more stable characters and better jobs than the dozen or so young men flitting round her."

"In my own opinion we might well substitute the name Kuala Lumpur for Singapore. The number of girls one sees out here every day of one's life, and how many of them would make good wives? The above extract from the article contains the programme which is fol-

POSTMEN'S STRIKE.

Novel Form of Obstruction.

SURTLE TACTICS.

Peking, Yesterday.

Postmen have been adopting a novel form of a Go-Slow strike, in order to lend emphasis to their demand for increased wages, on account of the silver slump.

During the past few days they have been refusing to chop stamps on ordinary mail, and delivering unstamped letters without charge.

Registered and express mails are not affected. It is reported that the local Postal Workers' Union also intends to prevent the issue of stamps from the Government Printing Bureau here.

Efforts to reach an amicable settlement are being made, but in the meanwhile it is reported that the Tientsin postal officials have joined the movement, and have adopted similar tactics.—Reuter.

loved by quite a number of the 'young things' of our fair city, and can one wonder that the young man looks to them for nothing more than a dance, a show, or a round of golf? The writer could count a dozen or more whom he has watched from afar off with amused interest. They arrive in Kuala Lumpur shy, awkward little girls who find it difficult to walk across the Club floor, so much do they suffer from a sort of stage fright. Six months elapse—in some cases even less—and what have we then? A 'gold-bee' sophisticated type of young-old woman who is really terribly 'bored with life' in all her twenty years on earth. She is very conceited, swollen, and empty-headed, and considers herself indispensable to the lives of the bunch of young men who pay homage to her over a 'pauze' table. We will suppose that they do not marry in this country and return to Britain after four or five years. What a rude awakening! Thousands of pretty girls—and useful—competition beyond all imagination. Poor little girl from Kuala Lumpur: her airs and graces are all of no avail. —What about the Hong Kong girl?

POETS' CORNER.

CULTIVATING SEX APPEAL.

To cultivate a sex appeal, Discard the false, resume the real. Your every gesture, pose or mien Should be as gentle and serene As noble as the knights of old, Who rescued maidens from the hold Of dragons, monsters, giants and such, Whom harmless creatures would ne'er touch.

You should be kind and yet be brave, Ready to serve, but never be slave. Of course, you should not put on airs, Although you may be debonaire. Courteous to all, be rude to none; Give praise to those for work well done.

Tactful in action and in speech, Do not afraid the top to reach. For ladies love a gentle knight, Who kindly is and yet would fight For the cause of a high ideal; He is the knight with sex appeal. No noble lady loves a swank, Though he may own the biggest bank. What ladies love is gentle heart, A knowledge of the courting art, Not much for wealth, but more for fame; Then she would gladly use your name. —PUNK.

CHRIST ABIDES.

I do not know how wide the spaces are, I do not know how far the utmost star, I do not know what worlds or light may be, Or life; or how this ordered frame began, This only do I know: that Christ my soul fulfils, My aspirations stand complete In Him. He is my destiny, my flower.

More easy could I all the worlds deny, And turn the planets into spirit's dream; Than doubt my soul, and Him and sink ourselves, Both Christ and me, in some wild swirl of things! Atoms, electrons—a kaleidoscope of worlds.

Yes, Christ abides. Him ages cannot lose; Enshrined He is by progress of the years; Entranced among man's infants: his thirst Of love, of worship, good, and deathless life. Yes, Christ abides; no changes reach His light; Eternally He shines man's burning sun; His Saviour, truth, his destiny and goal.

(AUTHOR UNKNOWN.)

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This wonder-route takes you on a memorable journey through the heart of the Canadian Rockies, in all-steel trains with radio-equipped observation cars and every travel comfort. It crosses the mountains on the easiest gradient and at the lowest altitude of any transcontinental line, yet within sight of their highest peaks. You see—and perhaps stop off at—Jasper National Park. Then, golden wheat fields and the lure of Minidoc Beautiful in the pine-clad lakelands of Western Ontario. Daily trains from Vancouver or Prince Rupert. Moderately priced dining car service.



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JOURNEY TO THE MOON.

Budapest, May 22.

In a small Baltic bathing-place called Horst, Professor Oberth is engaged in putting the finishing touches to an exact model of the rocket in which he intends to visit the moon (writes a correspondent of the Pestl Hirap). Trials will begin as soon as the weather becomes

favourable. The model rocket will be shot from 20 to 50 kilometres by the explosion of the gas it contains, and the instruments concealed in it will record the composition of the atmosphere through which it travels. When the motors of the rocket are exhausted and the instruments have done their work an automatic parachute will open and bring the rocket back to the earth.

Professor Oberth expects his model rocket to reveal secrets of the distant atmospheric regions on the

surface of the ocean of air at the bottom of which we are living, and whose depth has not yet been exactly registered. The greatest height yet attained by an aeroplane is 13,000 metres, though balloon sounders have reached a height of 35 kilometres.

Professor Oberth expects his rocket to reach a height of 100 kilometres, and if the trials prove successful the time will have come for the first human being to reach the moon.—The Observer.

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G.B.S.'S RESPECTABLE NOVEL.

To Be Published After 48 Years.

Tackled at the Palace Hotel, Buxton, by a special correspondent of the Daily Mail, Mr. G. B. Shaw laughed uproariously at the fate of his "Immaturity" when he wrote it 48 years ago. He was then 17.

"I hawked it round to every publisher imaginable and they all turned it down. Some would scarcely look at it," he said.

The book is being offered to the public this month by Constable.

"But confound it," boomed Mr. Shaw, "I have been able to read it again with interest now, and if it interests me now—now, mark you, with all my experience—it must have been pretty good 48 years ago."

"What is it about?—Well, it is just a novel, you know, but the book as I have prepared it for publication will be interesting because there will be an amazing contrast of style."

"I wrote the novel before I had read Carl Marx, before I bothered with politics, before I was a Socialist. In fact, I wrote it before I was the Bernard Shaw the world knows."

"It is a nice, respectable novel—I was interested then in things most people consider nice—art, science, and so on."

"Well, so there will be no misconception of Bernard Shaw when people read the novel, I have written a preface in my real style, and—ha, ha—it is amusing. It made me laugh."

Mr. Shaw is always squeezing more jokes out of life than any man I know, so I thought I would seize the golden moment—it is not exactly easy to interview him—and have a little joke myself.

"Is there a plot, Mr. Shaw?" I asked.

He swung round like a whirlwind. "A plot?—I have—never had to descend to a plot in anything I have written—never, never, never, since the first word I wrote."

"But that does not mean it is not a good novel. It is. It is not a kind of infantile novel you can take up and throw down, and it really is funny—how I looked at life in those days."

"At first I was astonished that I could read it again. I had nearly forgotten all about it and then I found I was interested—really interested."

"It has been published as part of the scheme for collected volumes of all my works."

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LITERARY RELICS.

Big Prices at New York Sale.

PIONEER DAYS RECALLED.

The last book auction of the season at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries in New York, saw exceptionally high prices realised, when 376 items from the libraries of

Luis C. Levison, of New York City, and other consignors brought \$42,805.

The top price of the sale was bid by W. R. Cox for a manuscript journal of the third overland expedition in the United States by Robert Stuart, one of the partners of John Astor in the founding of Astoria. This item went for \$2,700. The journal covers the period from June 29, 1812, to April 30, 1813, and was one of Washington Irving's chief sources for his "Astoria."

An uncut copy of "Maggie" (New York, 1899), by Stephen Crane, brought a record price at this sale when it sold to W. H. Konnecht for \$2,100. This book, which is regarded by book collectors as one of the rarest in modern American literature, was the property of the author's niece, Mrs. Florence Coughlin, whose father's financial aid made its printing possible. The first published edition of the same book (New York, 1899) brought only \$40. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach paid \$235 for a first edition of Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage" (New York, 1896).

Lewis Carroll Treasures.

Sixty-eight letters by Lewis Carroll, relating to the plot and illustrations for "Sylvie and Bruno," two autograph manuscripts by Carroll and the original Furness drawings for the book fetched \$1,700 from Maurice Inman. The same price was paid for a copy of "The National Sports of Great Britain" (1821), which went to John Kellogg, who was also the purchaser of four rare Alken coloured aquatints of fox-hunting for \$1,100. Another set of four coloured aquatints, engraved by T. Sutherland after R. B. Davis, went to Gabriel Wells for \$2,250.

The letter files of Augustin Daly, containing about 6,000 letters from persons well-known on the stage and in letters, brought \$1,650, with Gabriel Wells the buyer. These filled 13 boxes, and a few of the letters were charred from the fire which destroyed the Fifth Avenue Theatre in January, 1873.

A record price for Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" (Boston, 1850) was paid when a private party bought an immaculate copy at this sale for \$1,550. The rare first edition of Fielding's "History of Tom Jones" (London, 1740) went to Thomas & Eron for \$1,400.

Music and Melody

STRADIVARIUS RELICS.

Valuable Collection For Cremona.

Rome, April 30.

Cav. Giuseppe Fiorini, the head of the German Lute Association at Munich, has presented his valuable collection of Stradivarius relics to the city of Cremona, the birthplace of the famous instrument maker. It consists of about twenty wooden models of violins and violas, all in perfect condition and covering the whole range of Stradivarius's long career. One of the models is inscribed in the maker's own hand, "1690. For his Royal Highness the Grand Prince of Florence." There is also the model of a "pochette," with a ten-inch body and disproportionately long handle, such as were used by dancing-masters when they went to give lessons, as the body of the instrument could easily be put in the pocket. Another model is that of a violin dated 1691, which Stradivarius used to make another instrument in 1736, when he was ninety-two years of age. This latter instrument is said to be in the possession of the celebrated concert-player Busch.

The collection includes several bundles of letters referring to the sale of musical instruments, written by Paolo and Antonio, the son and grandson of Stradivarius. The collection is now enormously valuable, and an American amateur recently offered a large sum for it, but the owner, with a true patriotic spirit, has preferred to present it to the Civic Museum of Cremona.

MUSICAL PITCH.

New Instruments For Army Bands.

After an agitation that has lasted nearly forty years the bands of the British Army are to be supplied with new fixed-pitch instruments at the low pitch now universal.

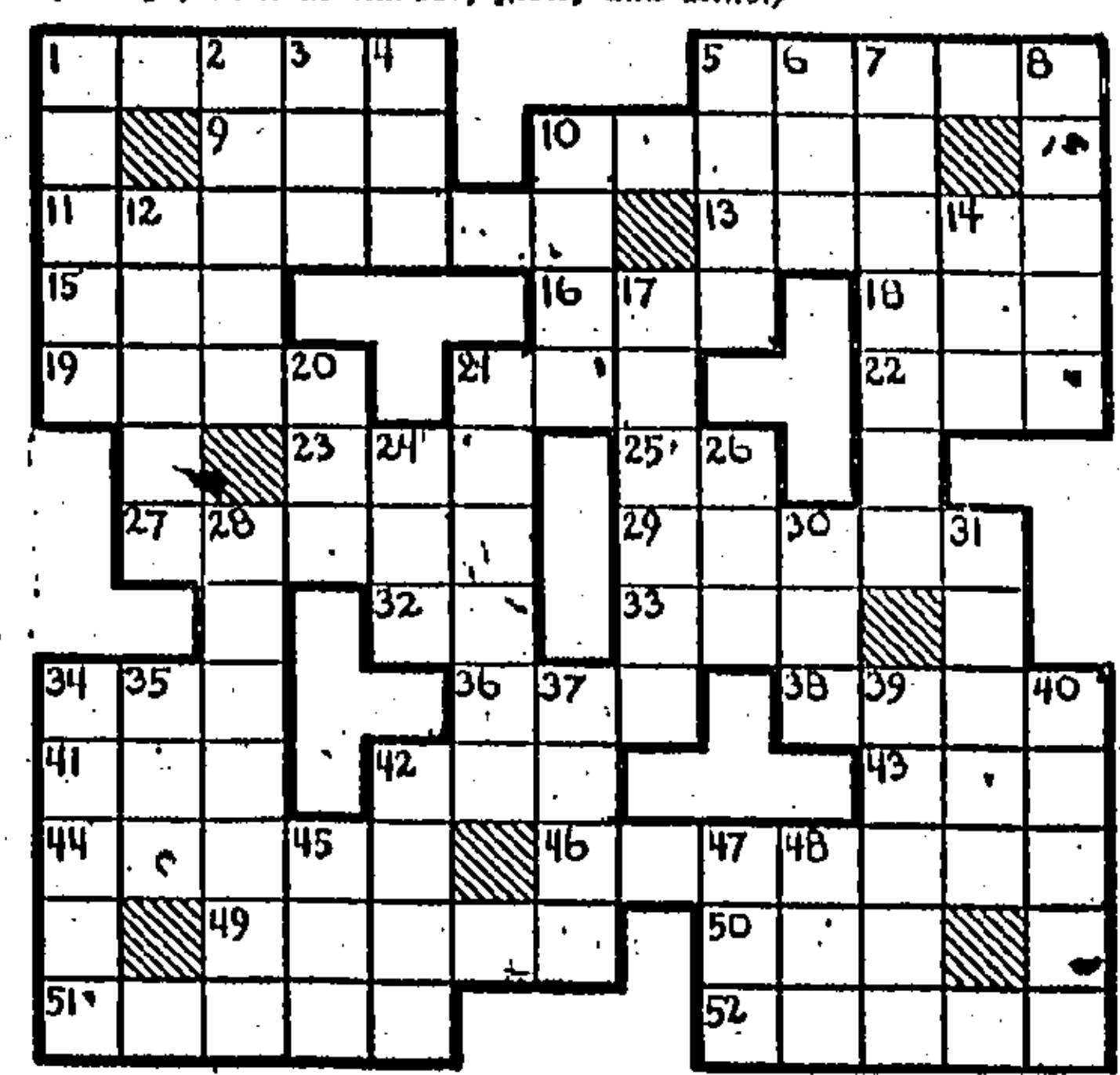
Until 1859 there was no standard of musical pitch, which is determined by the number of double vibrations in a second necessary to produce a given note, the pitch rising as the vibrations increase. The pitch used by nearly all the great composers down to the time of Beethoven represented approximately 422 vibrations a second for the note A above middle C, but with the growth of military bands in the early days of last century the pitch rose, owing to the more brilliant effect of a high pitch, and in this country the Philharmonic Society introduced a high pitch under Sir Michael Costa, which gave 452.5 vibrations for A.

"Diapason Normal." Admirable as was this high pitch for purely orchestral music, it was very trying to vocalists, who were compelled to sing music by classical composers nearly a whole tone higher than the pitch at which it was composed. So in 1859 the French Government appointed a commission to decide this question of pitch, and as a result, a standard of pitch was established in France by Government edict, which fixed A at 435 vibrations. This low pitch was soon adopted generally, and in 1896 the Philharmonic Society dropped its high pitch and made the French pitch known as the "diapason normal." Its standard with a very small difference, the Philharmonic A being 439 vibrations, four vibrations a second above the French.

At the time it was believed the example of the Philharmonic Society

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, glow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Paired
- 5-Fragment
- 6-Period of time
- 10-Wine
- 11-Extended over
- 13-The amount of energy received
- 15-It is (contr.)
- 16-Restrain
- 18-Grease
- 19-Vehicle on runners
- 21-Owned
- 22-One of a tribe of Indiana
- 23-Quietness of malicious mischief (Gr. Myth.)
- 25-A continent (abbr.)
- 27-A river of Italy
- 28-Leased
- 32-Negative reply
- 33-Diminutive suffix
- 34-Turf

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 36-Organ of hearing
- 38-Refuse
- 41-Mimic
- 42-Poisonous snake
- 43-To grow old
- 44-A settled course
- 46-Huge
- 49-Wooded plant (pl.)
- 50-Masculine name
- 51-Part of face (pl.)
- 52-Clons

VERTICAL (cont.)

- 12-A helmsman
- 14-Out (S. Afr. D.)
- 17-The highest god of the Assyrians
- 20-To strike softly
- 21-Brave men
- 24-Half a score
- 26-Make ill
- 28-Stamps in
- 30-Residence (abbr.)
- 31-Stupefies
- 34-Devi
- 35-Open (post.)
- 37-Sacred bull of Egypt
- 39-An artificial inland waterway
- 40-Joins
- 42-Greek god of war
- 45-Row motel
- 47-Amid (post.)
- 48-Before

would be followed by the Army authorities, but in 1901 an Army Regulation laid it down that all Army bands must use Kneller Hall pitch, and this was defined as 452.4 vibrations for A, practically the high pitch previously used by the Philharmonic Society. And ever since that has been the pitch of the Army bands, which has made it impossible for them to play with other bands or with organs and pianos tuned to the low pitch, and imposed a great strain on chorists and solo singers compelled to sing to Army band accompaniments.

Cost of the Change. Now at last the Army Council has consented to make the change, and in a few months every Army band will be equipped with instruments at the low pitch of 439 vibrations for A. For some years one Army band, that of the Grenadier Guards, has possessed a set of low-pitch instruments, the officers having provided them to enable the band to accept an engagement to play at the St. Louis Exhibition in 1904, a condition of the engagement being that they must play at the low pitch.

The small difference between the "diapason normal" of 435 vibration for A, and the new Army pitch of 439 vibrations is practically negligible, as it is equivalent to the slight rise in pitch due to the normal rise in temperature in a concert hall during a performance. But there is a difference of a semitone between the new and old Army pitches. The cost of the change-over is estimated at \$100,000, and the first public performance by the massed Guards' bands at the new pitch will probably take place next Armistice Day.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Jones: "Have you seen one of those instruments which can tell when a man is lying?"
Smith: "Seen one? I've married one."

Car Salesman: "That is our new 'Baby Austin.' We are selling them literally by the dozen."
Mrs. In Vonz: "Really? And how much a dozen are they?"

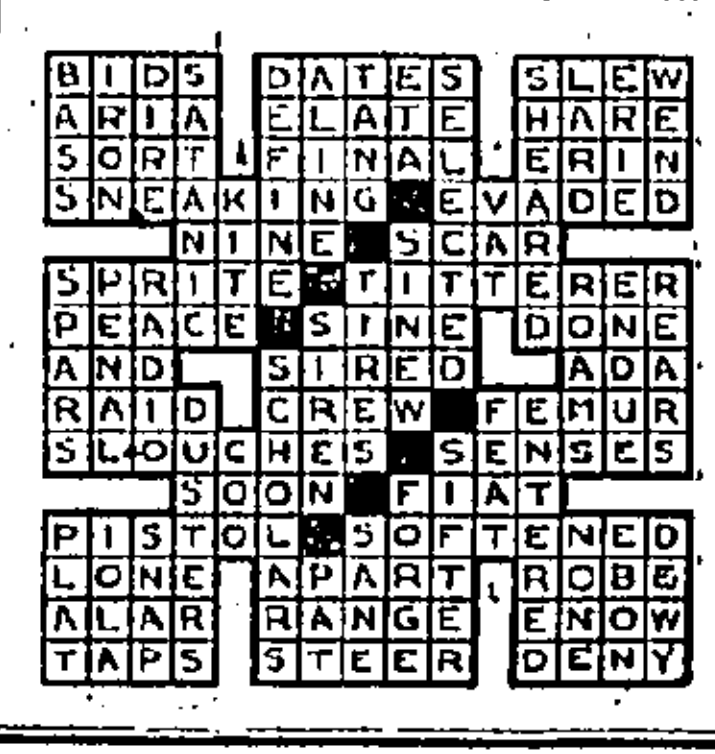
Landlady: "Did you ring?"
Boarder: "So sorry to trouble you. Can I have a little more hot water? I unfortunately dropped my sponge in the bath and soaked it all up."

The small boy who kept bantams was greatly disappointed. One day an ostrich egg was missed from the drawing-room.
It was found hung up in the bantams' sleeping apartments, and on it was written "Keep your eye on this and do your best."

Conductor: "How old is this boy?"
Lady: "Four."
Conductor: "How old are you, sonny?"
Sonny: "Four."

Conductor: "Well, I'll let him ride free this time, but I know he is going to be either a liar or a saint when he grows up."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 953 metres:-

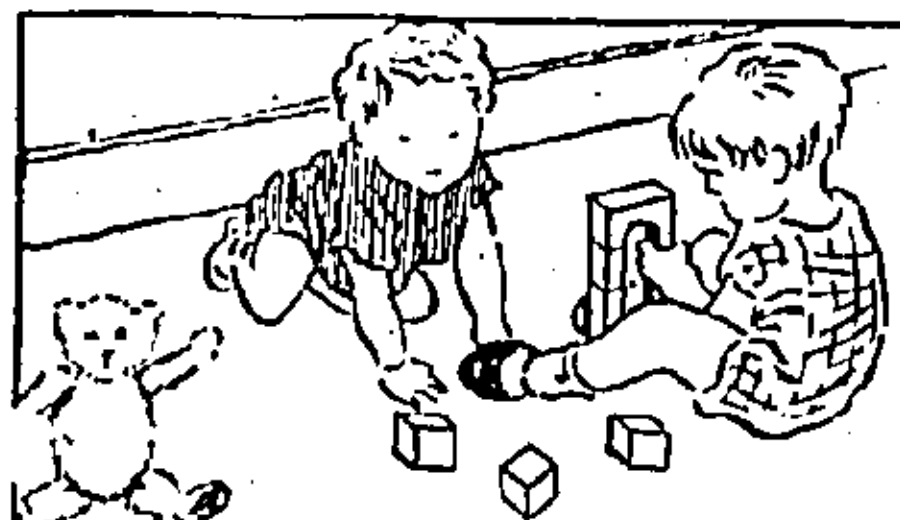
10.11 a.m.—Church Service relayed from St. Joseph's Church.
1—Holy Mass:
(a) Kyrie.
(b) Sermon on "False Prophets" by Rev. Fr. J. MacCullough, S.J.
(c) Offertory.
(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei.
11—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.
(a) O Salutaris.
(b) Tantum Ergo.
(c) Adoramus.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Chinese Record Programme.
1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
9 p.m.—Weather Report, Time and News Bulletin.
9.05-10.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.
"In Springtime"—Overture, Chicago Symphony Orchestra (6578).

"Absent."
"A Dream" Richard Crooks (Tenor) (4000).
"Molly on the Shore" Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden (4100).
"Mary of Argyll" Sir Harry Lauder (Baritone) (4002).
"Souvenir De Moscow" "Cavatina" Mincha, Elman (Violin Solo) (6993).

"If You're in Love, You'll Waltz" "You're Always in My Arms" Debo Daniels (Soprano) (22132).
Tales from the "Vienna Woods"—Waltz. Philadelpia Symphony Orchestra (6584).
"Ave Maria" Tito Schipa (Tenor) (6543).

"Marche Slave" Philadelpia Symphony Orchestra (6513).
"Beautiful Ohio" "Dear Little Boy of Mine" Elsie Baker (Contralto) (4010).
"Toccata" "Fugue A La Gigue" Reginald Organ-Gustard, F.R.C.O. (Organ Solo) (4080).

"Barber of Seville"—"Slander" Whistler. "Faunt—While You Play at Sleeping" Marcel Journet (Bass) (6552).
"Mazurka—He Shall Feed His Flock" "Mazurka—Come Unto Him" Elsie Baker (Contralto), Lucy (Soprano) (4023).
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

INVENTIONS.

Talk at the table had turned—that unaccountable way in which talk will, you know, on inventions. "I suppose," said Dad, as he buttered his bread, "butter was invented by some ill-mannered fellow who kept on stirring his tea till the cream in it turned to butter." Wishing to give the unknown the benefit of the doubt, I suggested he might have been trying to convey a gentle hint to his hostess, by stirring his sugarless tea. The family was now struck in: "He might have been one of those shy chaps you read of, who kept saying 'But—er—er—really,' and stirred his tea absent-mindedly. That why it's called 'butter'."

Big sister next held forth to the effect that jam was invented by a lady who sat stirring the stewed fruit and waiting for her brother, who was late as usual.

"It's called jam, because you jam it between two bits of bread," chimed in the wag, while big brother thought it was named from the fact that the inventor jammed pot and all on the head of her luckless brother when he did arrive.

But what do you think?

"Setting Still."

"Where were you boys a while ago, when I called you to help me?" asked Farmer Brown at the supper-table.

"I was in the barn, setting a hen," said one. "I was in the loft, setting a saw," answered another. I was in the pantry, setting a clock," spoke up the third. "And I was in the pantry, setting a trap," replied the fourth.

"And where were you?" asked the farmer, turning to the youngest.

"I was on the door step setting still."

His Boy's Property.

The burglar was about to depart with his awn, when he heard, "Hands up!"

Turning, he came face to face with the occupant of the house, who was holding in his hand a revolver.

Suddenly a small voice piped: "Daddy what are you doing with my water-pistol?"

Family Menagerie.

"Every one in our family is some kind of animal," remarked little Johnny.

"What do you mean?" asked Mother.

"Why, Mother, you're a dear, you know; and baby is your little lamb. I'm just a kid, sister is a chicken, aunt is a cat, and Cousin Kate is a bird; Uncle Jim's a jackass, young Tom is a little pig, and Dad's just the goat, and—"

"That's enough, Thomas? It is your bed-time!"

Not So Loud.

Teacher (to Tommie): Now, Tom, what was the name of the boy who was put in a basket, and placed in the rushes?

Tommie: "Er—er (boy sticks pin into him). Holy Moses!"

Teacher: Yes, that's right; but not so loud next time.

All Counted!

A ragged little urchin, with a tin of worms, was seated on the bank of a river. As an old, well-dressed gentleman was passing, he looked up: "Please sir, would you mind my worms till I come back," he said.

"Yes, my boy. Yes, certainly; certainly, my boy."

The little urchin glared at him suspiciously. "Mind yer, I've counted em'!"

A Camel's Brush.

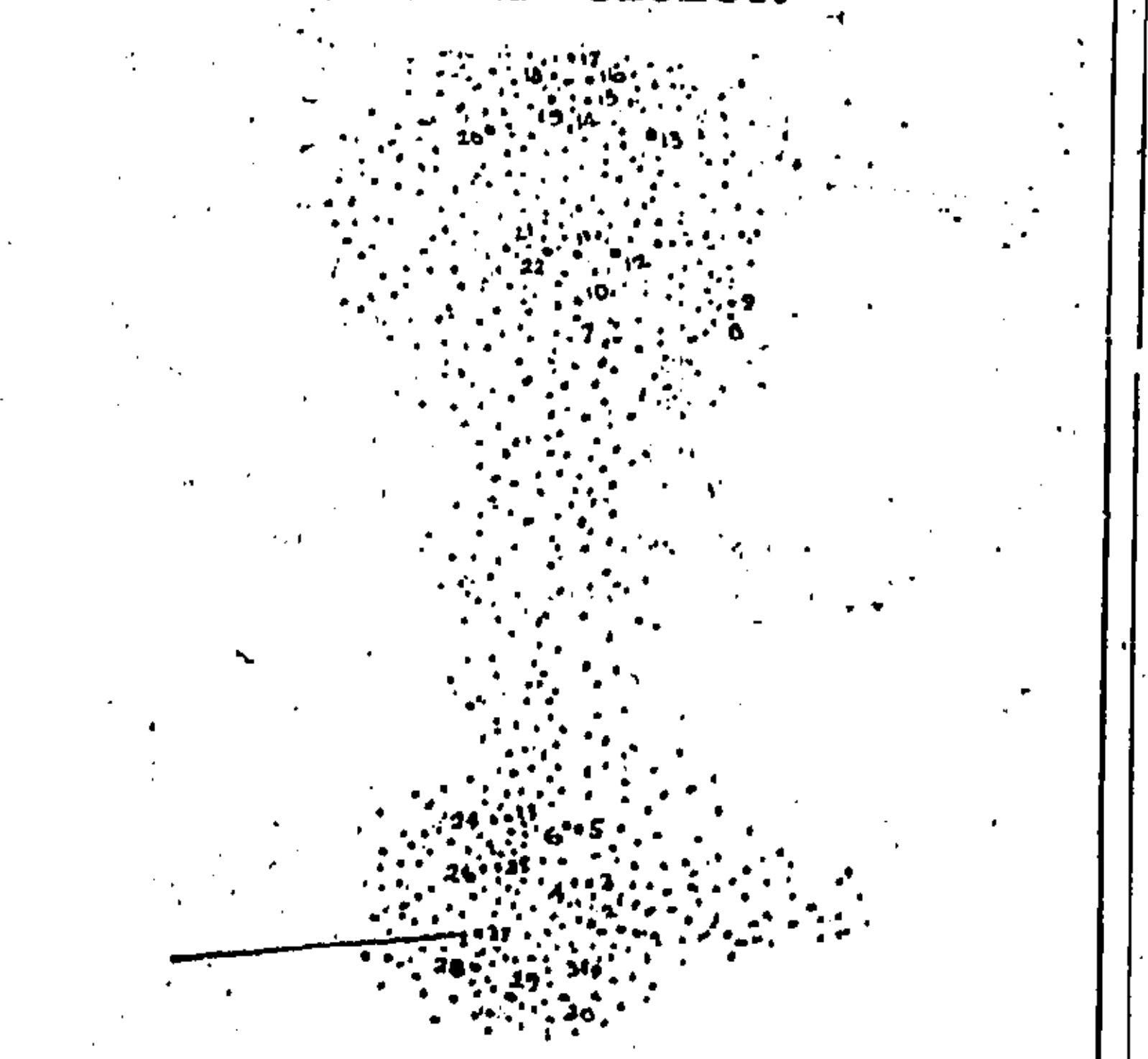
Little Bobby was examining an artist's brush.

"Is this a camel's-hair brush, pa?" he asked.

"Yes, my boy, that's a camel's-hair brush."

"Good gracious! It must take him an awful long time to brush himself."

A STREET OBJECT.



Can you guess what this is? I don't think you can, so try connecting the first numbered dot to the second numbered dot and so on, until you reach the 31st numbered dot. Policemen and mothers like this object of the street.

Friend of the Stork.

The doctor of a country village had two children who were acknowledged by the inhabitants as being the prettiest little girls in the district.

While the two children were out walking one day, they happened to pass quite near two small boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the latter to his friend, "who are those little girls?"

"They are the doctor's children," replied the village boy. "He always keeps the best for himself."

Broken Promise.

Old gentleman: What's the matter little boy?

Dear little boy: Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens.

Old gentleman: Dear me! That's too bad.

Dear little boy: Yes, she boohooed promised me I could do it."

Progressing!

Teacher: Jimmy! spell frog.

Jimmy: F-r-f-r. Boy sticks pin into him. O I G I!

Teacher: You are progressing remarkably in your spelling, my boy; keep it up.

A Snake Story.

Jimmy: Mum, I just saw a snake in the fowl yard.

Mother: What was the colour of it?

Jimmy: Black, with red stripes down its trousers.

Puzzled.

Small Nephew (to bride, just after wedding):

"I say, auntie, why did you marry George, when you told me that Albert was the best man?"

Explained.

Teacher (sternly): "Your essay on 'Our Dog' is word for word the same as our brother's."

Small Boy: "Yes sir; it's the same dog."

Poor Dad!

Dicky (who has been misbehaving himself; Ought Mum, I'll be good for a penny).

Mum: Ah, Dicky, why can't you be like your father. He's good for nothing.

In The Moon.

Little Boy, Mummy, are there people in the moon?

Mother: They say so, dear.

Little Boy: Mustn't they be crowded when it's only half moon?

Better Off Now!

The family was sitting round the table enjoying a nice tea, when father remarked: "When I was young we hadn't all these good things to eat—butter once a week and no rich cake."

Quietness reigned for a moment, when the youngest piped out: "You are much better off, father, now you have come to live with us."

The Alternative.

Johnny and Tommy had both been playing football, against their mother's instructions.

Tommy: It's 6 o'clock; let's go home.

Johnny: No fear; if we go home now we'll get licked for playing football. If we stay here till 9 o'clock we'll get hugged and kissed for not being hurt.

A Pity!

Georgie: What was the name of the last station we stopped at?

Mother: I don't know. Be quiet. I'm busy reading.

Georgie: It's a pity you don't know the name, mother; because little Willie got out there.

Copper Wanted.

Boy: Please, sir, will you come to our cricket field?

Policeman: Oh, what's the trouble?

Boy: Nuffin'; we're playing a match and the captain sent me for a copper to toss up.

Politeness!

Mother: Well, Peggy; were you a good girl at church this morning?

Peggy: Yes, Mum, a man offered me a big plate of money and I said, "No thank you."

A Difference.

Mother (to small child trying to thread needle): Can't you see the eye?

Child: Yes, I can; but the silly old cotton can't.

Disgusted.

Billy (disgusted at small prize, to Sunday school superintendent): Is this the best you can do for a boy who's had to have his neck washed every Sunday for a year?

Make It Hot.

Asked to pray for warm weather so that her grandma's rheumatism might pass away, a five-year-old girl knelt, and said: "Oh, Lord, please make it hot for grandma."

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A reader from Postal Boxes the Village Wanted. Road area registers a "kick" about what, on the face of it, seems a legitimate grievance. He informs us that there are over one thousand people resident in the vicinity, yet, when it is desired to post a letter, it is necessary either to go all round Happy Valley to find a pillar box, or in the alternative, to come up to the General Post Office. We confess that we have not checked up on the information but there are certain residential districts within our own knowledge that are but poorly served in this respect by the postal authorities.

The growth of Hong Kong, particularly the district formed the Reclamation work in Wan Chai, has been particularly rapid during the last few years, and the provision of improved postal facilities might well be considered by the powers that be. But apart from this one angle, the whole question might be thoroughly gone into. It seems absurd that one is unable, for instance, to purchase a postage stamp on a Sunday—that is, at the offices established for the purpose. Not everybody is so methodical as to lay in a stock of stamps for the week-end, but at present this seems to be the only way of ensuring that a letter be mailed on Sunday—a day which is fairly generally observed as "correspondence day."

The problem is a simple one enough to solve. It involves no question of Sunday labour. All that is necessary is to follow Home practice, and instal stamp machines outside the Post Office or offices. The system is completely satisfactory at Home, and, in fact, does away with a lot of monotonous, toll on the part of Post

Office workers. Or failing that, why not licence reputable dealers in the various districts for the sale of postage stamps? This practice is extensively adopted in America, where stamps can be bought at any drug store. The whole matter is not one of very vital importance, admittedly, but it is only one of many little items of service to the public which might well be brought up-to-date in the Colony.

In this latter connection, we offer a suggestion, with all due deference, to the Star Ferry. This is that on occasions when ferries are stopped through stress of weather, some more satisfactory method should be adopted of indicating the position to the public. So far as one can gather, during the typhoon on Thursday, although it soon became generally known that the ferries had stopped, there was a good deal of confusion as to when they would start again. By "confusion" we mean that nobody seemed definitely to know what was happening.

The obvious thing to do was to walk down to the pier and find out, but this is not a pleasant pastime in pouring rain, and becomes tiresome in the end. The other method was to telephone, which entails undue stress upon the Star Ferry staff. Hence we suggest that the Ferry Company devise some system of signals which could be plainly seen from all over the Colony, to indicate when the service has stopped, and when it has been resumed. This is particularly necessary at night-time. A scheme of coloured lights on a prominent building would suffice, or the public might be "enlightened" from Signal Hill. These are merely tentative suggestions. Can anyone improve upon them? We live in hope!

The possibility of Compound a law to provide interest for the registration of money-lenders was mentioned at the meeting of the Straits Legislative Council in Penang and these gentry were referred to as a canker, eating into the heart of society. This inspires the Straits Times to say that a few more hard names will not worry the money-lenders so long as their clients continue to pay compound interest with regularity, but the prospect of legislation which would limit rates of interest is another matter. Very often the man who gets into the hands of an unscrupulous usurer has only himself to blame and is not a fit subject for sympathy, but there are cases where people have to be protected from themselves. Sometimes money is needed for a wedding or some similar function on which custom ordains that a large expenditure has to be made, and the harassed borrower will sign anything in order to get the loan.

Malaya is not the only place where the Indian money-lender flourishes. A correspondent of a Shanghai paper asserts that of the 3,000 Indians living in that city ten per cent. are money-lenders. He further states that in some cases interest on loans is obtained five times in excess of that allowed by Chinese law. Moreover, a person borrowing \$100 obtains only \$83, ten per cent being deducted in addition to "handling fees" and other charges. All this has a very familiar sound to us in Hong Kong. It is preposterous that a man should want a loan of \$100 and be compelled to sign an I.O.U. for \$200. It is time legislation was tightened up in Hong Kong.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Tai-fun?

How about the High Cost of Lying?

To-day's best seller: "The Typhoon," by B. Low.

These boulders are getting bolder.

Balderdash v. Bolderdash.

The typhoon blow was nothing to blow about.

The Boxing Association could stage a few better blows.

How much of those 7.70 inches of rain on Thursday did you get?

Lips betray age, says an authority—that down-in-the-mouth look as it were.

Why does a lady take to-lawn bowls so easily?—Because she just loves to hug the jack.

A European named Brilliant has pleaded guilty to criminal breach of trust in respect of a car.—Lost his polish?

Miss Raina handles the reins at the Salvation Army's Industrial Home in Kowloon. Hope she's not too sibiliclonic.

The Broadcasting Studio lost a rare opportunity when it didn't broadcast the typhoon.—But there's always hope: there are three more on the way.

The whole world seems in a state of upheaval. Thus the Morning Wanderer's placard:—Italian Disaster Earthquake in Mexico. Mukden moving.

And we in Hong Kong have one whole boulder in danger of coming down.

There seems to be a feud with Fuad in Egypt.

The evils of the projected Cabaret: A flood of "verse and worst."

A tender has been accepted for a new children's playground.—As if newly borns want one!

Appropriate names for a couple whose forthcoming marriage is announced in a Home paper:—Plumb and Gage.

A scheme is afoot in the direction of hog raising to supply Manila with pork.—Kowloon can spare a few of its road hogs at short notice.

The sponsors of the Cabaret are said to be thinking now of opening a boxing hall in the same premises. But the trouble will likely be to get challenges accepted.

We are told that a very elaborate children's play ground will be available in Kowloon in about three months.—How very elaborate are Kowloon children, any way?

The paint market "looked up" a bit on Tuesday thanks to the remarkable assertion in the Evening Wanderer that the pirates had painted the funnel of the Helkon yellow. On Wednesday paint was given another "send up" when it was announced by the Morning Wanderer that the funnel had been repainted black!—A study in yellow and black!

A day of Great Sensations:—TO-DAY'S NEWS.

A Summary for the Busy Man.

PRINCIPAL EVENTS.

Hong Kong.

The programme of to-night's radio Studio Concert appears on Page 3.

Motorists are warned to renew their licences. Page 1.

"Bad sardines in the market."—A fishy business!

Popular query shortly: Howes the Hong Kong Flying Club?

Overheard in car:—"Last night I could see twenty ways of squaring the shroff, but this morning ne'er a one."

"Will the Scotsman ever get Home Rule?" asks a writer.—And echo answers: "Not until the Scotswoman wants him to."

The Evening Wanderer: "Typhoon's Light Toll."—As Mark Twain would say: "Grossly Exaggerated" as there was fortunately no toll.

An expert tells us all about "Unusual dishes that travel easily." We know them—the kind that are too much for our purses and are always travelling away from us.

It is thought that the motorist who last week tried to take his car to the top of Tai-mo-shan was made all the more determined because he had heard that it had become a sanctuary for pedestrians.

It is thought that the fly that flew down Tate's mouth during the Test Match at Nottingham was an Aberdeen exile determined, in keeping with the city's traditions, to end his life in a bowl.

Another European War is prophesied to take place between 1935 and 1940, by which time, however, at the present rate of things, Kowloon will have so many new streets that enemy aeroplanes and spies will be completely bamboozled.

Golf is the game of the man in the street. Wherefore it seems but justly meet

That the champion of the world should not be Lord Pink or Sir Thomas Zones, But plain unadorned Mr. R. T. Jones.

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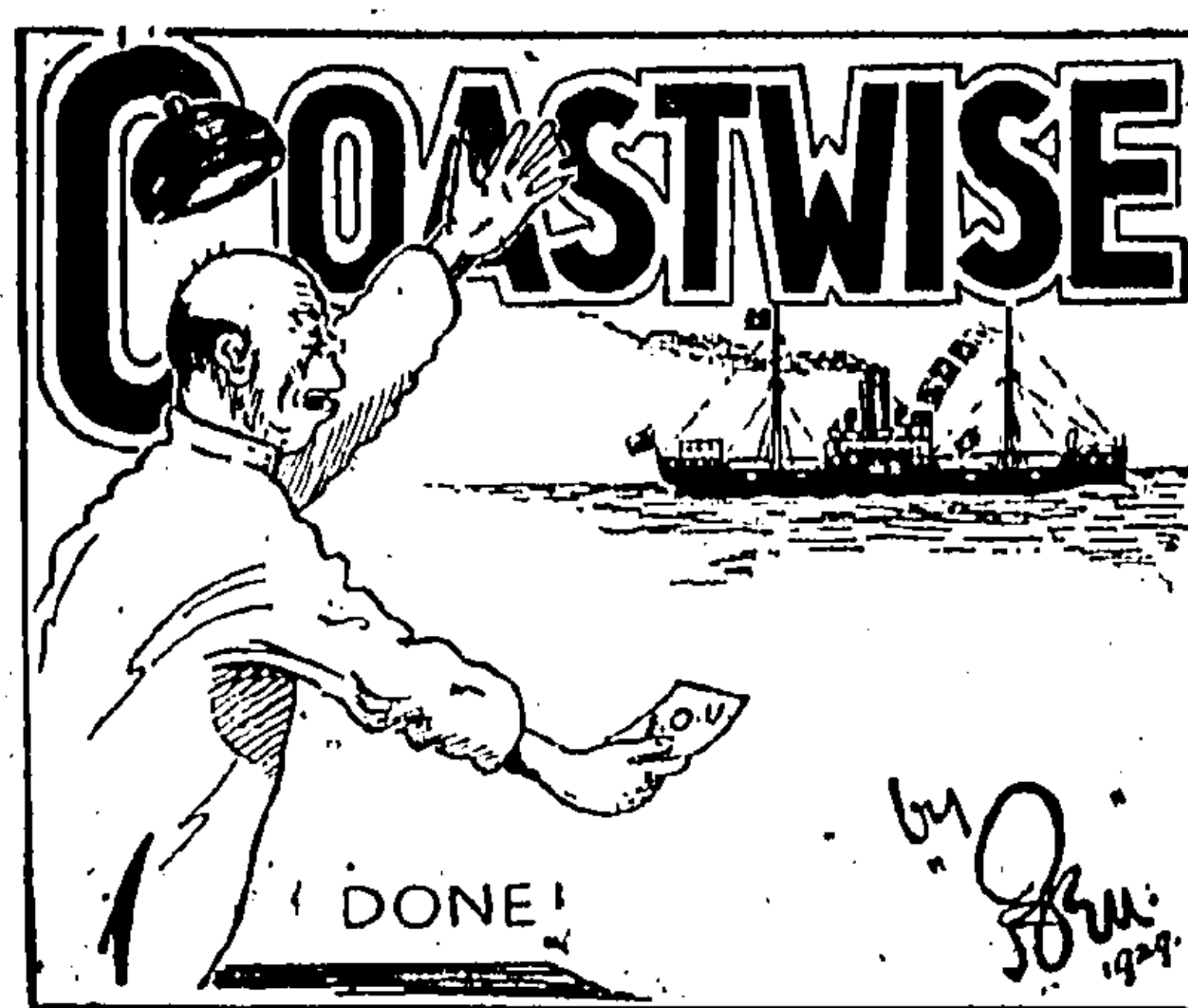
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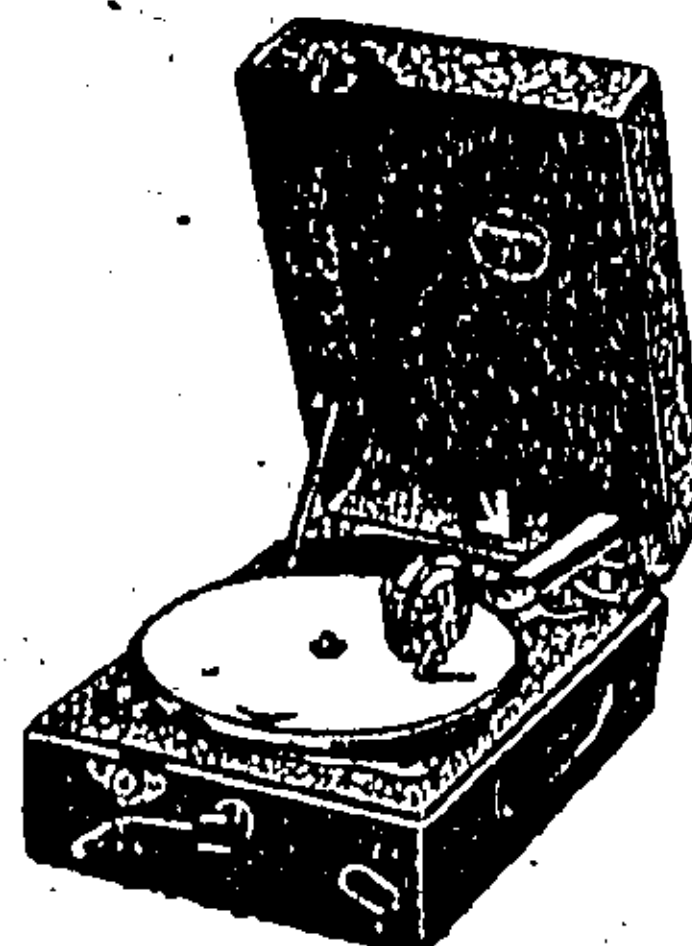
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

Why Discard Juries' Riders?

JURIES as a rule, impressed with a sense of their own importance, have an irresistible inclination to adding riders to their verdicts. Sometimes these riders are more ridiculous than their verdicts; sometimes they are perfectly temperate and rational. It would be quite an education to have compiled a record of juries' riders in this Colony during the past five years, and, by singling out those that are acclaimed by public opinion to be timely and reasonable; give the net result of the effect of such riders on those against whom they have been primarily aimed.

Two tragedies in Police annals are recalled by the calamitous affair at Lok Ma Chau in which a young British wife lost her life after a residence of only about five weeks in the Colony. Firstly, there was the shooting of Sergeant Glendinning at Tai-O Police Station by an Indian, who committed suicide after setting fire to the Station, from the verandah of which Mrs. Glendinning and her baby were saved by a most fortuitous circumstance. Six years later, due primarily to an attack of fever, Sergt. Blackman ended his life in an outstation, there not being a white man for miles around.

In each of those lamented tragedies the jury added a rider to their verdict that there ought to be two European Police officers posted to each outstation. That was a suggestion that ought to have occurred to the responsible Police authorities long before the calamitous incidents occurred. There ought to have been no need for a jury to remind the authorities of their duty by those serving in what is otherwise one of the finest Police Forces in the whole of the Orient. But there was a need, and the juries in the two cases would have been remiss in their duty had they not added the riders mentioned to their respective verdicts.

A third tragedy has occurred—this time at Lok Ma Chau. We are impelled to ask: Why were not the juries' riders in the two earlier tragedies given effect to by the authorities? Why should three more lives—a young British lady and two Indian constables—be sacrificed at this late date—twelve years after the Glendinning tragedy and six years after the Blackman tragedy? Were the juries' riders regarded as superfluous or presumptuous—perhaps even impertinent? If so, then there is a very wide cleavage between the opinion of the civil community and the opinion of the responsible authorities.

A ridiculously feeble effort has been made to lure the public into the belief that there were two European officers stationed at Lok Ma Chau and that, therefore, due effect was given to the juries' riders of 1918 and 1924. But we must ask: Is it not a fact that Sergt. Madgwick, who has suffered an irreparable loss, was in sole charge of the Lok Ma Chau Station? Is it not a fact that Sergt. Gardiner is in command of the Water Police launch which patrols the river; is out all day; and only comes in at night to sleep? Is that the proper conception of the suggestion that two European officers ought to be attached to each outstation during the whole—and not a part—of each twenty-four hours? Why have the authorities failed us?

We are unfortunately not finished. We have other questions to ask that demand an immediate answer without evasion or equivocation. Is it not a fact that Lok Ma Chau is not the only outstation that is one-manned? Are not all the minor stations in the so-called "wilds" in a similar predicament? Can the authorities state without the slightest attempt at terminological inexactitude that Salkung, Tai-O, Taiwan, Aberdeen, Stanley, and stations along the Kowloon-Canton Railway are not all manned by one officer and only one officer? And, again, we are constrained to ask: Why should this be so? Why should juries' riders be given? Why should juries' riders be forwarded to the proper quarter? Unless it is seriously intended to give effect to them not twelve years but at least twelve days after they have been tendered?

Have we to wait another six years—to 1936—or another twelve years—to 1942—for satisfactory answers to these very vital questions?

IN MEMORIAM.

EDWARD CLARK ROCK
Died 27th July, 1928,
IN LOVING MEMORY.

KING CAROL.

King Carol's recent return to Roumania was helped by the fact that the country has been passing through a period of unrest and depression of such a nature as to predispose the people to any radical change. The fall in the price of cereals has caused universal distress among the peasants, and created a tendency to financial panic. There have been runs on some of the strongest banks, and a law has been passed making it a crime to speak or write anything damaging to the national credit. This is defeating its own purpose, but in other respects the Government formed by the Peasant Party under Dr. Mauiu has proved capable and courageous. The Council of Regency, which has governed the country since Carol's flight and King Alexander's death, is credited with supporting the Liberal Opposition. This is the party of "big business" for long led by the Bratianu family. The new king's return has doubtless been prepared by the Government, King Carol's military and domestic records are not reassuring, but perhaps he has learned his lesson. He will face heavy demands on his character and ability, notably the bringing about of better relations between old Roumania and its staid and steady country through some very difficult years.

AIR LINKS.

The probable linking of Australian air lines with the mail service from the Dutch East Indies to Holland—one of the most efficient services in the world—makes the decision of the Australian point of contact a matter of interest. The choice lies between Darwin, Wyndham or Derby. The two last-named are already in contact with the western side of the Continent. The route between Kupang on the island of Timor and Wyndham or Derby is 450 miles long, as against 550 miles to Darwin, and in the case of Wyndham, the last 100 miles is over the land, and there is a possible landing ground at Drysdale mission on the coast. Moreover, over the southern routes land would not be lost sight of, whereas on the flight to Darwin there is 200 miles of blind flying over the sea. Aeroplane navigation over the ocean is not yet precise, as wind influences are hard to estimate, and the risk and consequences of error are much less on the journey to the West Australian ports. If Darwin is missed, there is only the open sea beyond. Furthermore, the weather favours the southern routes. Wyndham has an average annual rainfall of 27 inches, as against Darwin's 66, and is further from the centre of monsoonal disturbances. This part of the journey is the longest sea crossing on the air voyage to Great Britain, and it is important that the decision should be one of "safety first."

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

The carrying of umbrellas is to be made compulsory on wet days.

We are all hoping that the three typhoons mentioned in the latest weather reports will strike the Colony simultaneously.

The full names and addresses of all who offer suggestions to the Retrenchment Government will be published in due course in the Government Gazette.

When the Ferries stop running in future owing to typhoons, British destroyers will be requisitioned to take people to and from Kowloon until the run goes.

Anyone convicted of publishing or circulating typhoon news liable to lead to public unrest will be sentenced to a term not exceeding three months' imprisonment for a first offence.



My Dear Christina,
I did think that I would have better news to tell you this week about the weather. You know that in last week's episode I told you what an awful week we had of it.

Well, after we saw the Sabbath begin us—it was anything but a Sunday—it brightened up a bit and I had started the whistle on Monday—a sure sign that his min's eye was on the bowling green—an on Tuesday morn he was as excited as a kiddie partin' wif five cents for a lucky dip at a bazaar. An' sure enough he cam' home at the usual time that night—which means, as you know, Chris, havin' a man o' yer air, the usual time after playin' bowls, etc. (especially etc.) Sure an' it's a fascinatin' game—o'en mair fascinatin' I'm thinkin', than courtin' used to be. That in the bygone.

On Wednesday he wasna just so chirpy, an' on Thursday morn I was glad to see his back. For the rain and the win' started in earnest. I had the gas over to Hong Kong and due a bit o' shoppin' an' I wondered why the awnings o' the Ferries were a' taken down an' why there was sae much bustle on the Ferry wharves. On my way home I noticed a typhoon signal up, but I mistook the No. 2 for No. 1—the wonderfu' the number o' folk who have been out here years an' canna remember the various signals o'en when they see them. That's why they make a rush for the China Mail or—on the Lord's Day—for the Sunday Herald—to see exactly what signal is up an' what it exactly means.

An' then the China Mail is hard put to it to get the exact news for the folk to read. It seems that after the No. 1 signal goes up the Observatory folk flee for safety in the an' hermetically sealed room from which communication is only possible wif the Governor, the Colonial Secretary, and the Ship-phin' Offices. They might be takin' a big risk wif their lives—an' we canna afford to spend money for wreaths for Government Servants these hard times—if they are connected by telephone to the newspapers. Solomon in a' his glory couldna have been more unapproachable an' sacrosanct than the Observatory folk when they've got typhoon news up their sleeves. Like Harry Lauder ye wad think they were asked to gie a cheque for the widow o' the Unknown Soldier.

They hae got such a marvellous an' up-to-date system o' gettin' the typhoon news themselves that they fair hate the part wif it. For ye see over the telephone there might be a danger o' someone "listenin' in" beside the newspaper chap's ear, an' it wad never doe to allow precious information to leak out prematurely. It might mak' folk rush like mad to mak' preparations against the typhoon—an' rush in a Colony o' a this kin' is very upsetting, besides havin' a very bad effect on the heart.

It wouldna surprise me that during the time they are in that hermetically sealed room these Observatory chiefs hae to resort to the hair dye to hide the grey that springs up between the No. 1 signal and the "A" clear. Their responsibilities are just awfu'—an' if there were the slightest chance o' that helped to pass the time awa' an' by-an'-bye I got the bairns to bed an' the amahs to theirs. An' some time later I slipped into my ain bed an' fell asleep dreamin' o' the gun going off tellin' us that the typhoon was on us. I wasna concerned wif Wull for he got a message through that the Ferries had stopped long before he stopped his work an' he would get a snack on the Hong Kong side an' leave by the very first Ferry when it was resumed.

I think I had my second dream about the typhoon gun when I was awakened by the noise o' a taxi at the door an' in stepped Wull as large as life an' as gleefu' as a kitten. Certainly the time he had been forced to spend awa' from the bosom of his wife an' family had been very weel spent! "The Ferries had just started again," said he, an' in case I was a bit anxious about him (Chris!) he took the first taxi he could see an' hang the expense on such an extraordinary occasion.

I saw in the next day's China Mail, Chris, that it was the second an' no' the first Ferry he must have crossed over by an' ano I must just put him through his feelings as to how he spent that extra half hour! Wull he will learn his sorrow that it wasna for nothing he took me to see "The Return o' Sherlock Holmes."

Cheerio till next week.
Sincerely Yours,
MAGGIE MACLEAN.
Hong Kong, July 26.

News in Brief.

A programme of music will be broadcast from the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday from 9.30 to 11.30 p.m. when many special numbers will be played by the Majestic Theatre orchestra, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Nicholson.

Mr. B. J. Israel, acting Consul for the Netherlands at Amoy since January 25 last, has been appointed Consul in that town by virtue of a Royal Decree, dated April 28. Mr. Israel is the Agent of the Netherlands-India Commercial Bank.

Admitting one previous conviction against him out of two, a Chinese was at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday sentenced to three months' hard labour, for failing to give a satisfactory explanation as to the possession of four zinc sheets. He was found carrying them in Talphong Road, near Canton Road.

Resident with a relative for a night in K1 Lunk Street, a Chinese the next day broke open some baskets and stole clothing. Whilst walking in Shanghai Street with the bundle he was accosted by Detective-Sergeant Fletcher, and after investigations were made admitted theft. At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday the man was given two months' hard labour.

We may draw the attention of our numerous readers to an advertisement in another column regarding the Beauty Salon opened early

TAIPO TOPICS.

[From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.]
The Burgoonmaster informed the meeting that correspondence on the change over from wood to concrete sleepers on the Railway would be found under the File "Demosquitosation," whilst efforts to increase the number of mosquitoes bred on Railway territory were under the file "Remosquitosation."

Instead of the usual sentence of \$5 or a month in the "Brig" usually handed out in our local Courts, a new form of sentence is to be applied to old soldiers who admit having spent odd hours in "No Man's Land," viz., "Take a barrow and a pick and clean up the hard stuff around the Taiipo Market Garbage Heap at low tide each day for a week, and at high water each day wash down the Monuments in the Round House on Taiipo Station."

The typhoon on Thursday last damaged and uprooted quite a number of trees in the Colony and on the mainland. The twelve apostles sticking up in the middle of the road at Taiipo market, however, escaped scot free.

this year in Kowloon by Miss Julia Sager, of New York City and Paris. Miss Sager has spent 15 years in beauty culture and holds a certificate from the American Master Hairdressers' Association of The Waldorf Astoria, New York, which we understand, is the only one held in the Colony. Miss Sager's establishment is run under the name of Juliet's Beauty Shop, Kowloon, not far from the Star Theatre.

The China Mail

Established 1845.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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The China Mail

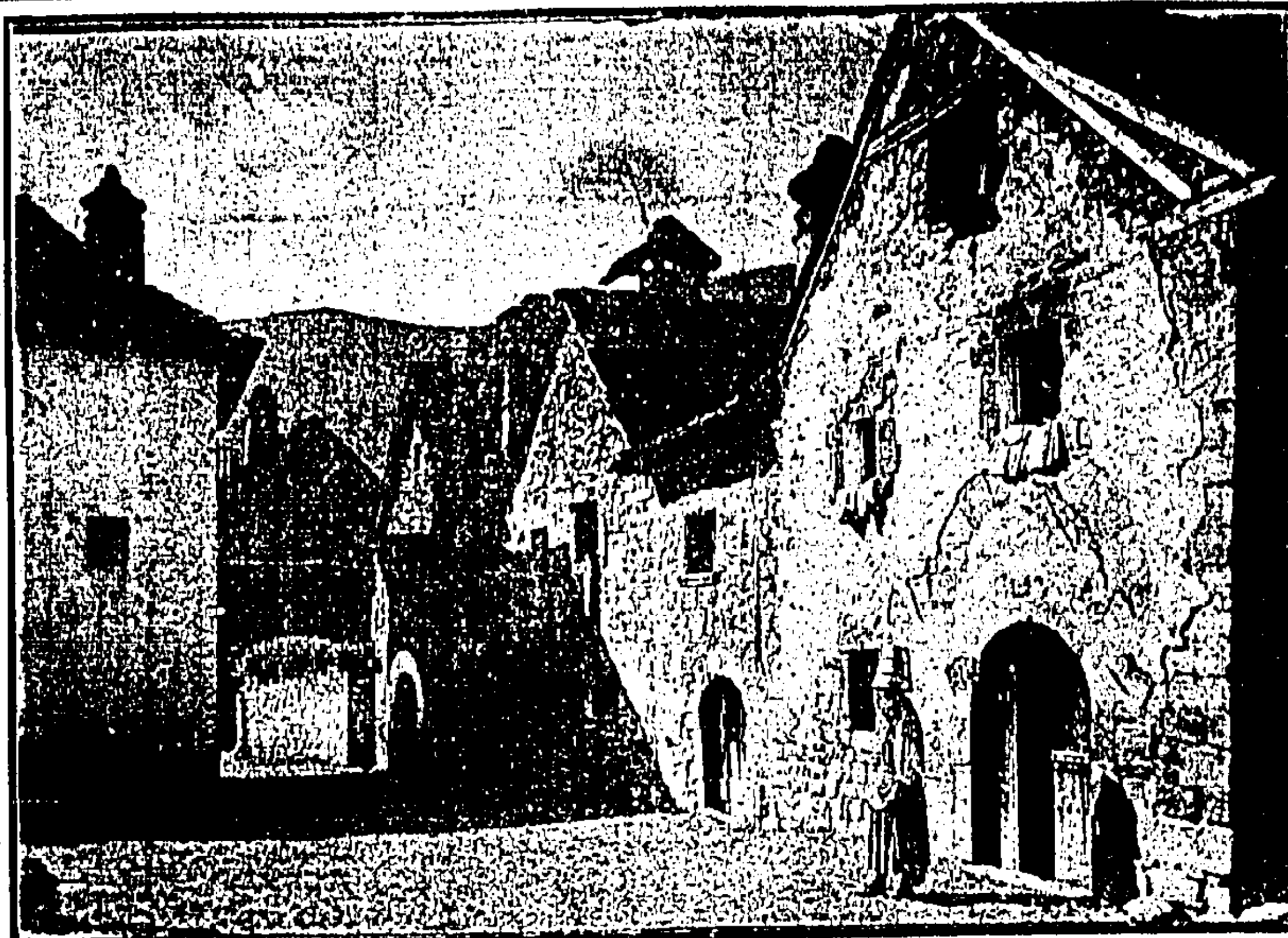
Established 1845.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

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HONORA CAUSA AT OXFORD.—At the Eneanna at Oxford University, June 25, several honorary degrees were conferred on notabilities in the world of finance, law, music, etc. Mr. Montagu Collet Norman (Governor of the Bank of England) (left) and Lord Sankey, the Lord Chancellor, walking in the procession in their robes, after receiving their Degree of Doctor of Civil Law.—(Sport and General).



A SPANISH VILLAGE.—Beautiful effects of light and shade are achieved in this photograph, taken at Seville in Anso, a remote, little known corner of Spain, by Miss M. L. G. Caamano, a reader of the Sunday Herald.



THE COMMERCIAL SIDE.—Preparing for the market. Apart from the fin, shark's skin is much in demand for manufacture into a kind of leather.



IN SOUTHERN SEAS.—A husky specimen of a shovel-nose shark just hauled aboard a fishing craft. The fin is considered a delicacy.



ANOTHER FINNY BREAK.—Here is the hammerhead shark, captured after an exciting battle. Malayan waters abound with such specimens.



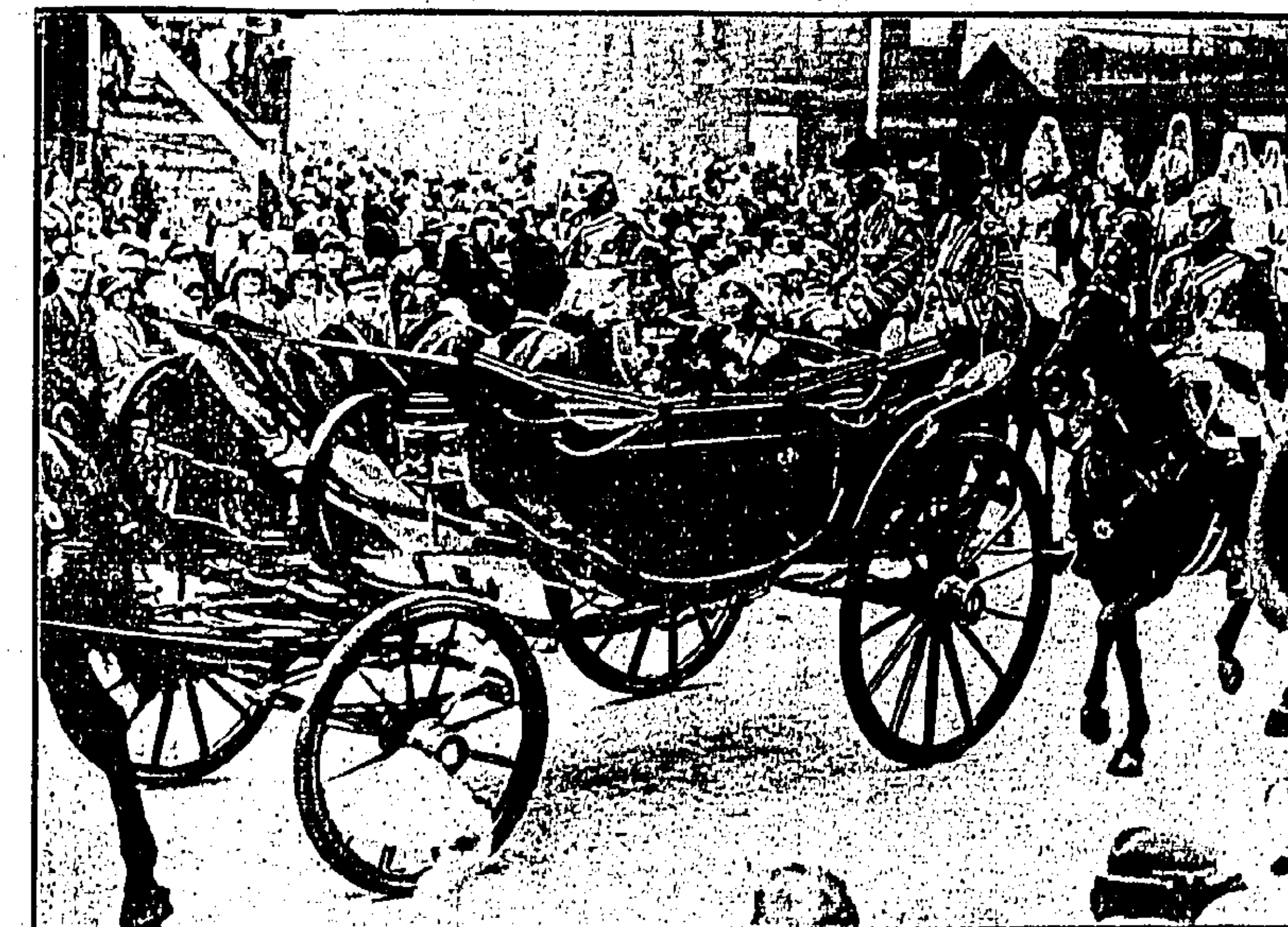
RE-OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S.—After being closed for five years, the dome and choir of St. Paul's Cathedral was re-opened, on June 25, when a great thanksgiving service for the preservation of the Cathedral was held, attended by T.M. the King and Queen, members of the Royal family, and numerous clerical dignitaries from all over England. Crowds lined the route to welcome the King on his first appearance in the City of London after his serious illness.—(Sport and General).



GALA WEEK AT STAINES.—Staines carnival and shopping week attracted many onlookers who were highly amused at the variety of fancy dresses and tableaux in the procession. "Lady Godiva" passing through the crowded streets of Staines.—(Sport and General).



A GOOD SAMARITAN.—A delightful scene at Douglas, Isle of Man, just becoming a popular seaside resort for the summer holidays. This fair lady every morning after her swim feeds the seagulls who wait for



WELCOME FOR JAPANESE PRINCE.—Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan received a hearty welcome from Londoners when they arrived at Victoria Station, on June 26, on a State visit to King George and Queen Mary. Prince Takamatsu who is a brother of the Emperor of Japan, is returning the visit paid by the Duke of Gloucester to Japan in 1928.—(Sport and General).



A GOOD SAMARITAN.—A delightful scene at Douglas, Isle of Man, just becoming a popular seaside resort for the summer holidays. This fair lady every morning after her swim feeds the seagulls who wait for

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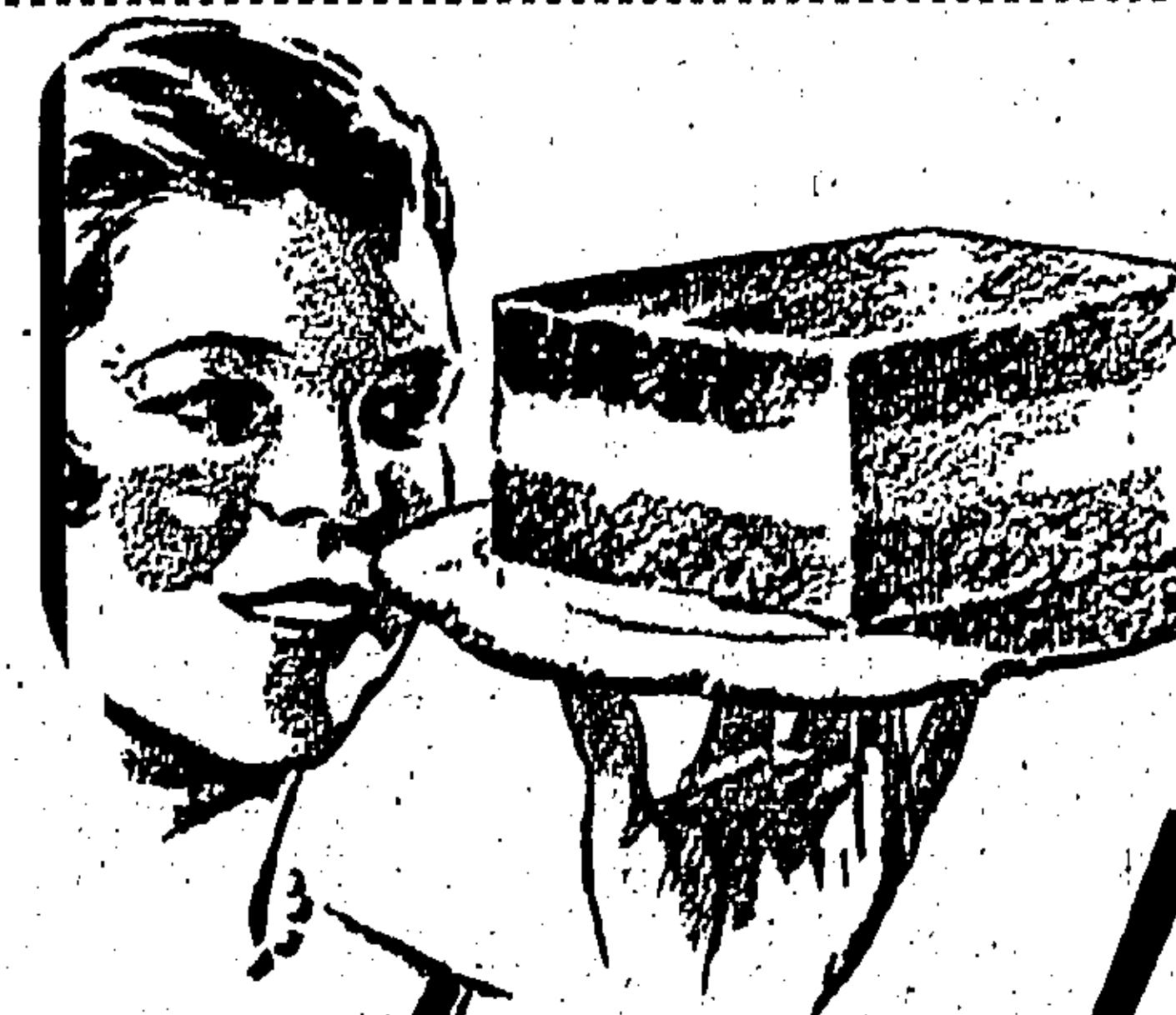
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The WOMAN'S Page



ORDER MADE EASY.

Some Fascinating Wardrobes.

Now that interior decoration has extended to the wardrobe keeping clothes in order is a fascinating business.

The latest in children's cupboards, for instance, is covered with oil-cloth, amusingly patterned with barnyard figures. It has "pigeon holes" for shoes, a drawer with compartments for hose, and, on top, under the lid, a space to put neatly folded underwear. Chintz-covered hangers, just the right size for the child's clothes, and matching pads which fit exactly into the toes of his shoes, are made of chintzes gaily

CARE OF THE HAIR.

The most essential part of any hair treatment is persistence, and the results are usually sufficient compensation for the bother and time spent. Ten minutes massage of the scalp, at night and morning is most beneficial, and if the hair is dry, a little vaseline on the tips of the fingers will improve it. Some people prefer a little olive oil. The scalp should be rubbed in a circular motion all over, until it feels loose. A vigorous brushing is the next part of the programme, but with a really clean brush.

During the winter, when there is fear of catching cold, washing will not be necessary more than once in two or three weeks. If the twice daily massage and brushing is strictly adhered to.

Interpreted in New Straws and Fabrics.



Hats are much in evidence for summer wear—very flattering and very youthful and like the models sketched they usually follow the soft face line, widening and drooping at back and sides.

printed with nursery figures or circus performers.

A painted wooden giraffe on the shelf offers his neck to hold the child's school hat, and a green and yellow palm tree extends the same service to his Sunday hat. Bags of shiny, semi-transparent, dust-proof material are made in the child's favourite colour, and correct size for covering his clothing. Chintz garment bags in delightful designs have zipper fastenings, and there's a laundry bag to match. The shelves are edged in scalloped chintz, to harmonise with the barnyard oil-cloth cabinet, and the garment bags. Red chintz hooks add a gay touch; and are placed low enough for the child to reach easily.

The most sumptuous of the new feminine wardrobes have boxes and cabinets covered in waterproof fabrics, in shallicked paper or glazed chintzes. These are easily kept

DID YOU KNOW

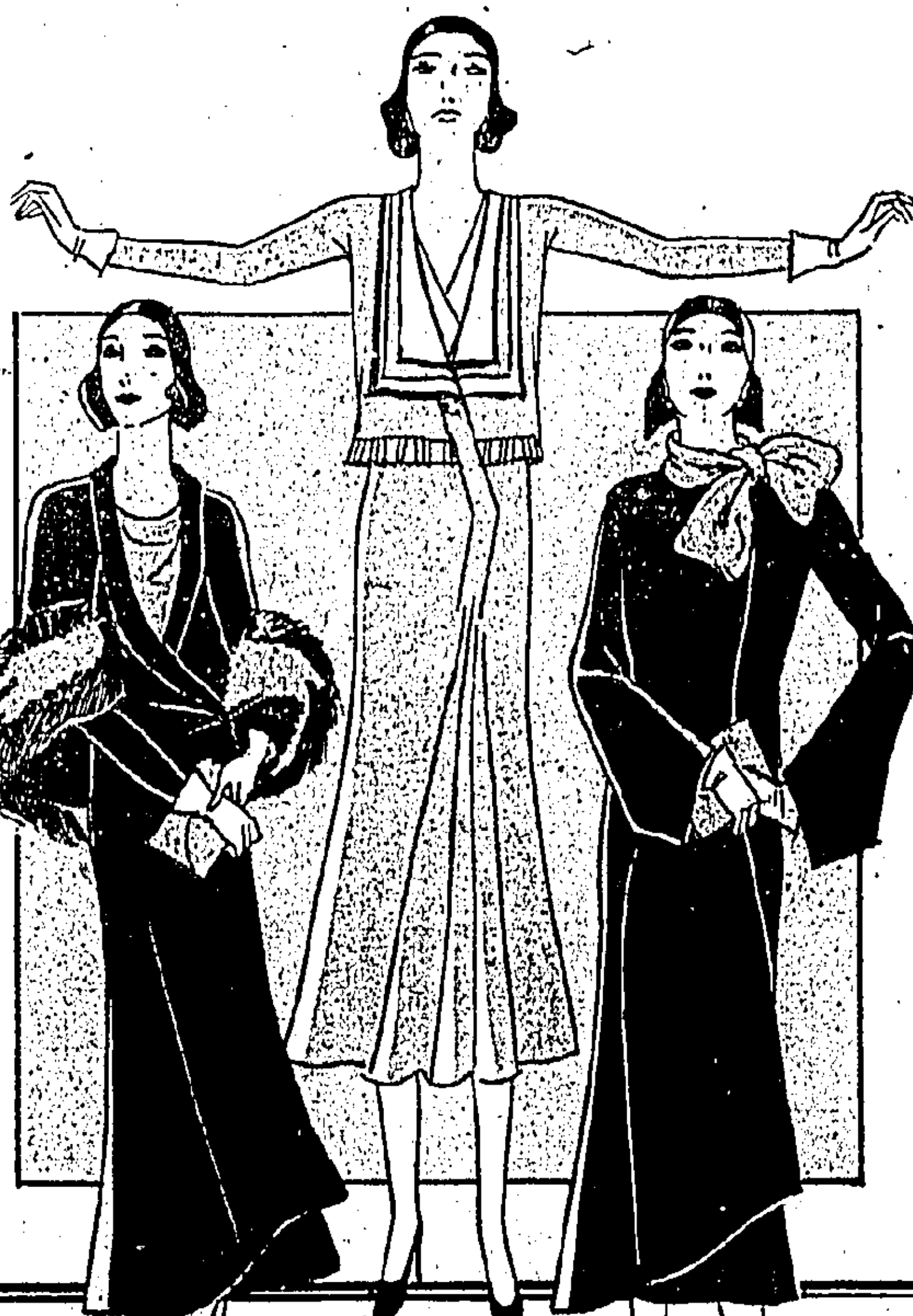
That the colour of the wall has a powerful effect on the lighting of a room? Walls soak up light like a greedy sponge. Many a room is dimly lit in broad sunlight because of deep coloured sombre walls. Pale yellow and buff tones are excellent colours to use. They have eye saving qualities as well. Ceilings, where possible, should be white, to reflect all possible light downwards.

Fresh, and may be purchased to harmonise with the colours used in the bedroom. For the shelf there are boxes for garments not in constant use, and matching hat-boxes, which have a drop-front to facilitate the removal of a hat. Hatstands, too, pads for shoes, and dress hangers, in chintz, velvet, taffeta, or painted wood must catch the colour of the ensemble.



Dress of printed silk with plain silk to match for bertha and cuff lining.

COATS and DRESSES



Directoire dress of crepe with bolero effect and three wide sleeves, in black and white.

SUMMER CAPES.

No resuscitated modes have been slower in their re-establishment than the cape and bolero. Possibly, the cape has had a longer struggle, for it has been attempted again and again in many outdoor forms.

As an "extra" to the cloth and tweed top coat, it has been successful from time to time as an "extra" in tailored form. Suddenly this year it appears in a lighter phase on afternoon and evening dresses, and it is in this department that its more lasting success will be attained.

From part of the back drapery of three or four years ago, the vogue of the real cape has also

further developed in chiffon, georgette, and lace till it equals the popularity of the "transparent" coat for garden parties, or as the "second" piece of the evening dress of beauty. Sometimes the plain or printed cape can be also dropped down to form a train or over-drapery to the skirt.

In all cases, these lighter capes have become firmly established in the Summer wardrobe. Here they can be shared by the latest form of boleros that bear a very close resemblance to them, but have added armholes and semi-short or full-length sleeves. The bolero is most helpful, and for the woman of shorter proportions more becoming than the cape, which, in its turn, is peculiarly graceful for the tall and slender types.

Coat of Chiffon cashmere with cape bordered in fox.

NATURE AND ART.

There is a great revival in the wearing of both real and artificial flowers. Some daring fashion leaders mix them together. If the fresh blossoms be of a lasting character, such as -camellias or gardenias, a cluster of the two can be charming. These blossoms are, in fact, nearly always part of the tailored mode, to which this year other bright spring flowers like auriculas, marigolds, and pansies are added to give a splash of colour to a tweed "ensemble."

On the chiffon and georgette gowns for evening the floral spray of the "Nineties" has returned. One can recall that maidenhair fern in old photographs. The sprays now worn have real beauty, for flower-making has advanced in an amazing way. The sprays are in wax, leather, lace, straw, and cotton, as well as in all the glory of satin, silk, and velvet.

Painted and stencilled blooms have been used in great beauty for for dinner dresses; a shoulder or hip spray can be varied by a flat nosegay placed in the centre of a sash, low at the back.

Little flat posies of real flowers that can be carried in the hand, to match the artificial spray on the shoulder, are a dainty fashion.

Coat of Kasha with fitted lines and collar of galyuk, very smart in dark shades.

DYED TULIPS.

Gliding the lily isn't in it these days! At a recent society wedding in London—that of Lady Bilbo Robinson's daughter—the tulips in the bridesmaids' bouquets were dyed a special blue to match their turquoise blue chiffon frocks!

The bride's exquisite frock of ivory marquisette had cuffs of diamante and silver reaching to the elbow.

"THE TIRED CHILD."

Doctors' Book on Subject.

"What on earth is the matter with children these days? They're always complaining about being tired."

This the other day from a 30-year-old as she looked back to her generation, when children were robust, normal, creatures living simply and healthfully, with weariness an unknown quantity.

Quite unconsciously she hit on a problem which has long been the concern of those who have watched the reaction on children of the high pressure of modern life and rapid changes in the manner of living.

So much in the case of two Americans, Drs. Max and Grete Seham, that they recently published a notable book on the subject, called *The Tired Child*, with the idea of helping parents and teachers.

Their aim was to help restore so many of the things we have lost—peace and quietness, an orderly life, plenty of sleep, plenty of play and fresh air. Herewith some of their advice:—

During the first six years of childhood the child's activity should be all play, followed by a gradual increase in mental and physical responsibilities. Twelve hours' sleep is essential at this early period. At nine years the child should have 11 hours, at 12 years 10 hours, and from 13 to 16 years not less than 9½ hours.

For school work the doctors allot 4½ hours at the earliest school age to 5½ hours at 11 years of age. Up to nine years they consider that the child's free time should be spent in unrestricted play and games. At 10 years an hour's work, half-physical and half-mental (music for preference), may be given. At 11 years three-quarters of an hour for physical and half an hour for mental work; at 12 years one hour for physical and three-quarters of an hour, for mental work; and at 13 one hour each.

Picture shows would be ruled out altogether, except on a special occasion when rest was provided during the day. Present-day parents would be wise to mitigate the nerve strain from which so many of our young people suffer by seeing that they get a great deal more rest.

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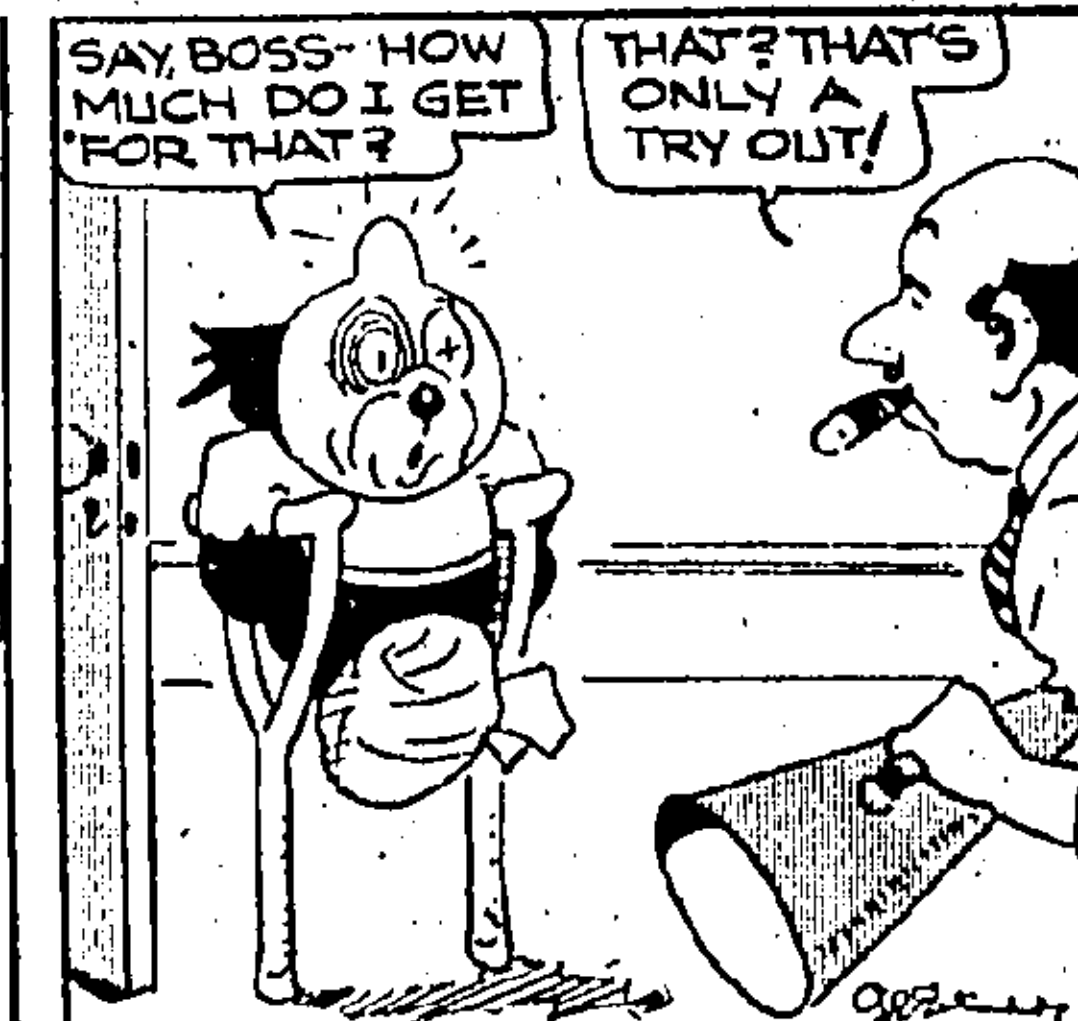
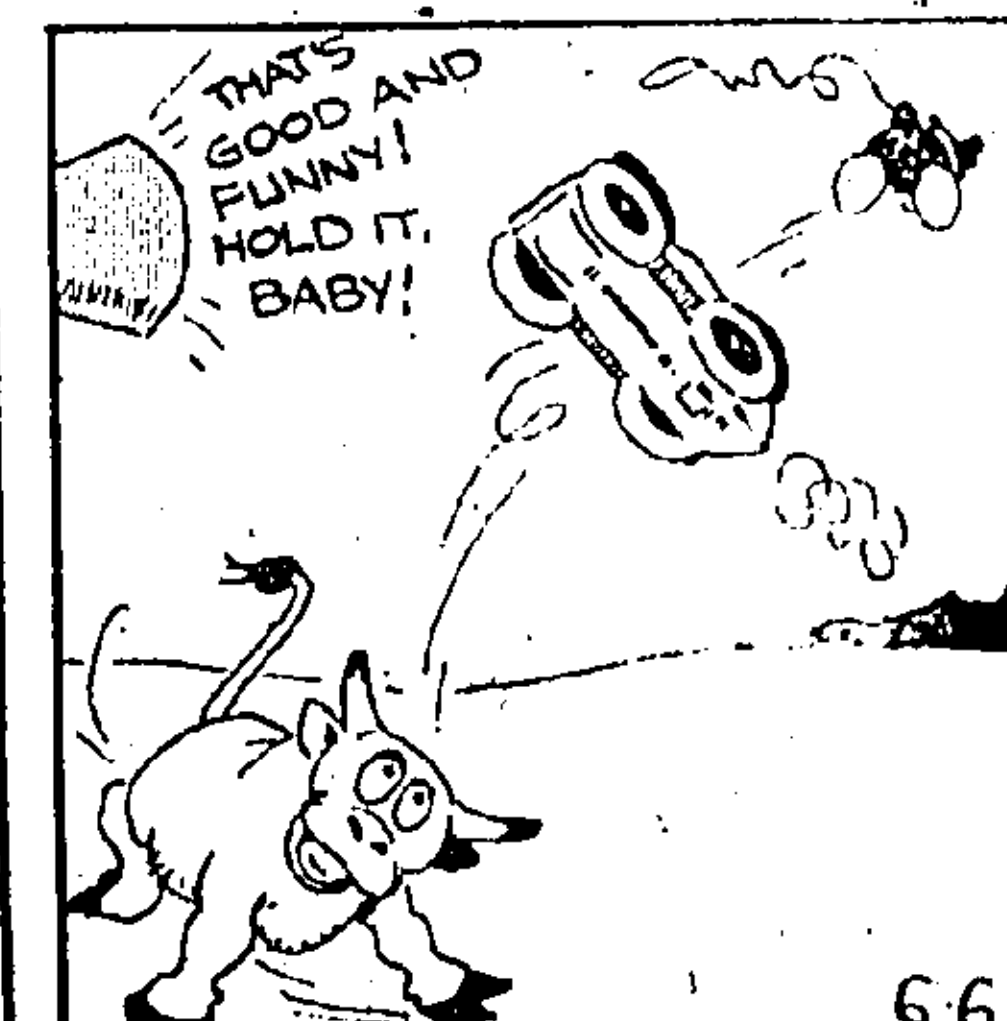
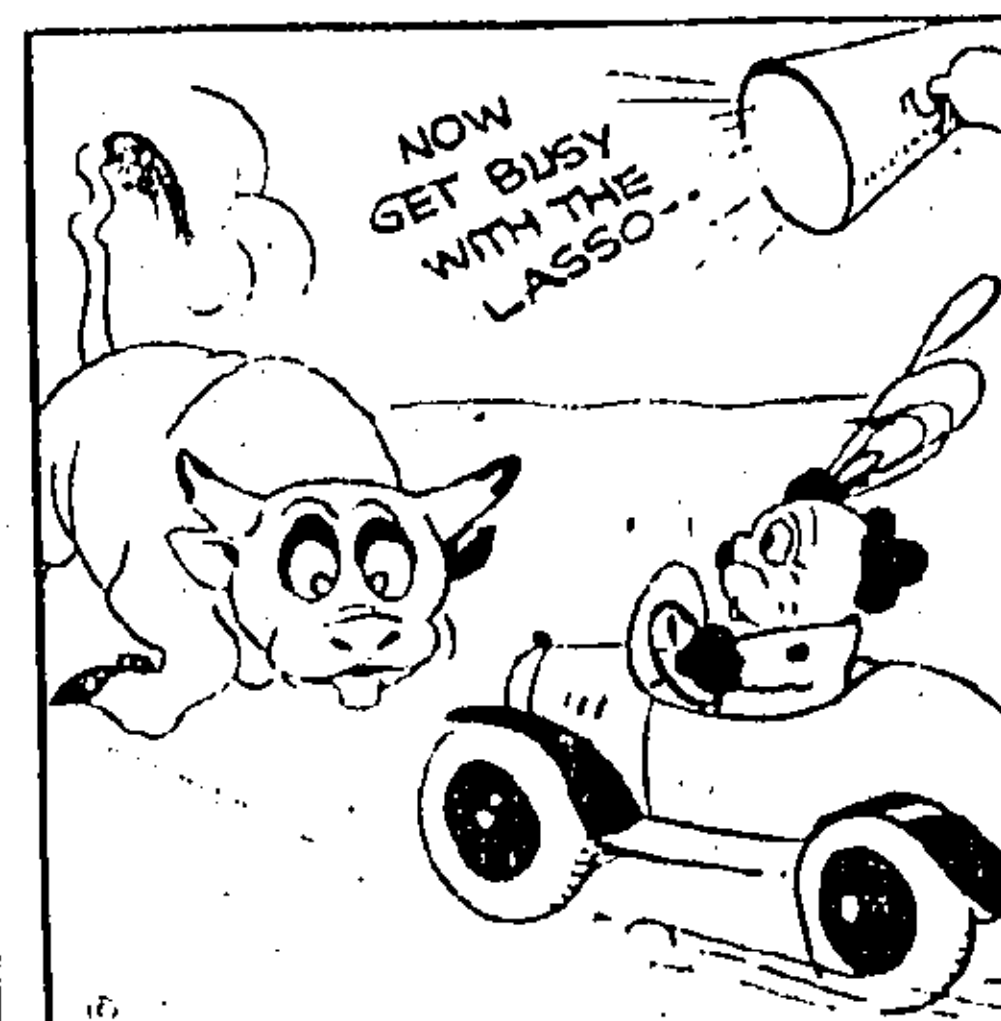
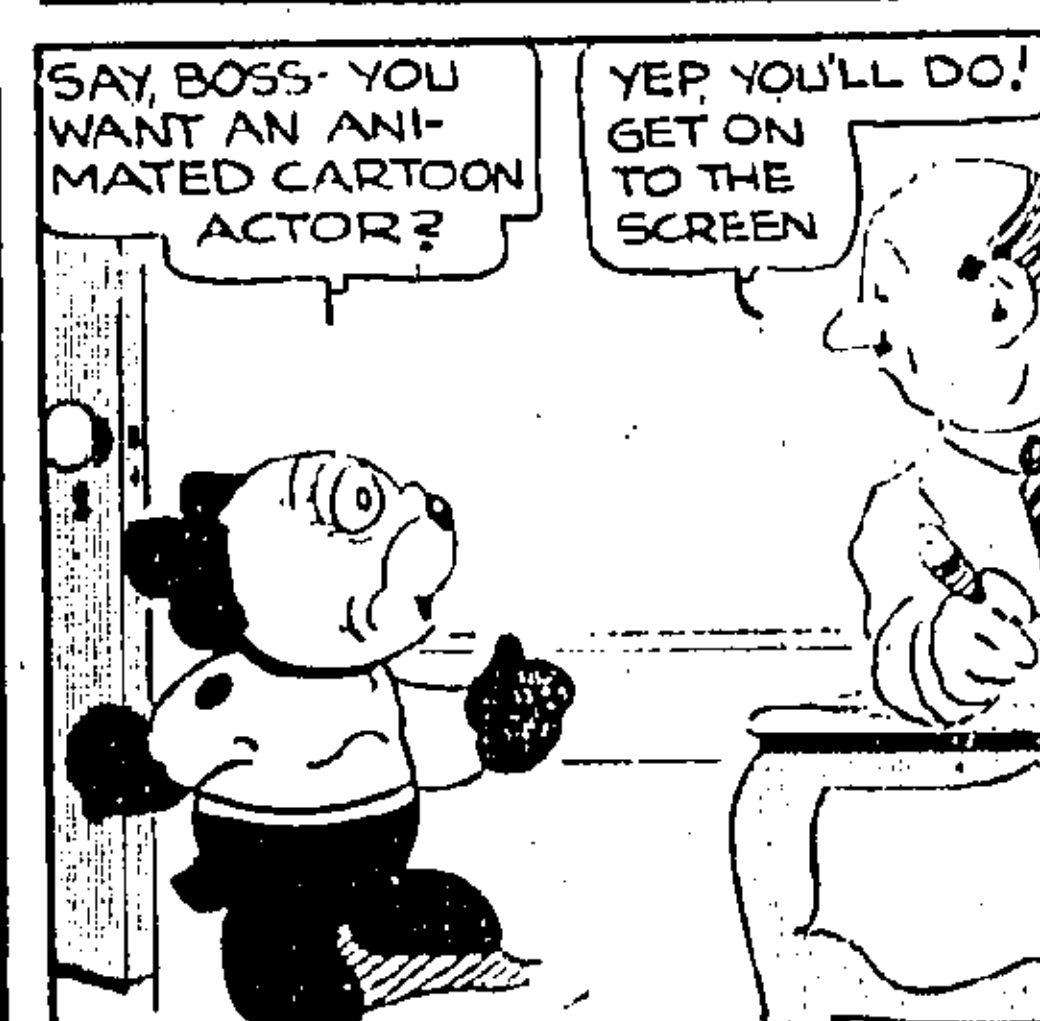
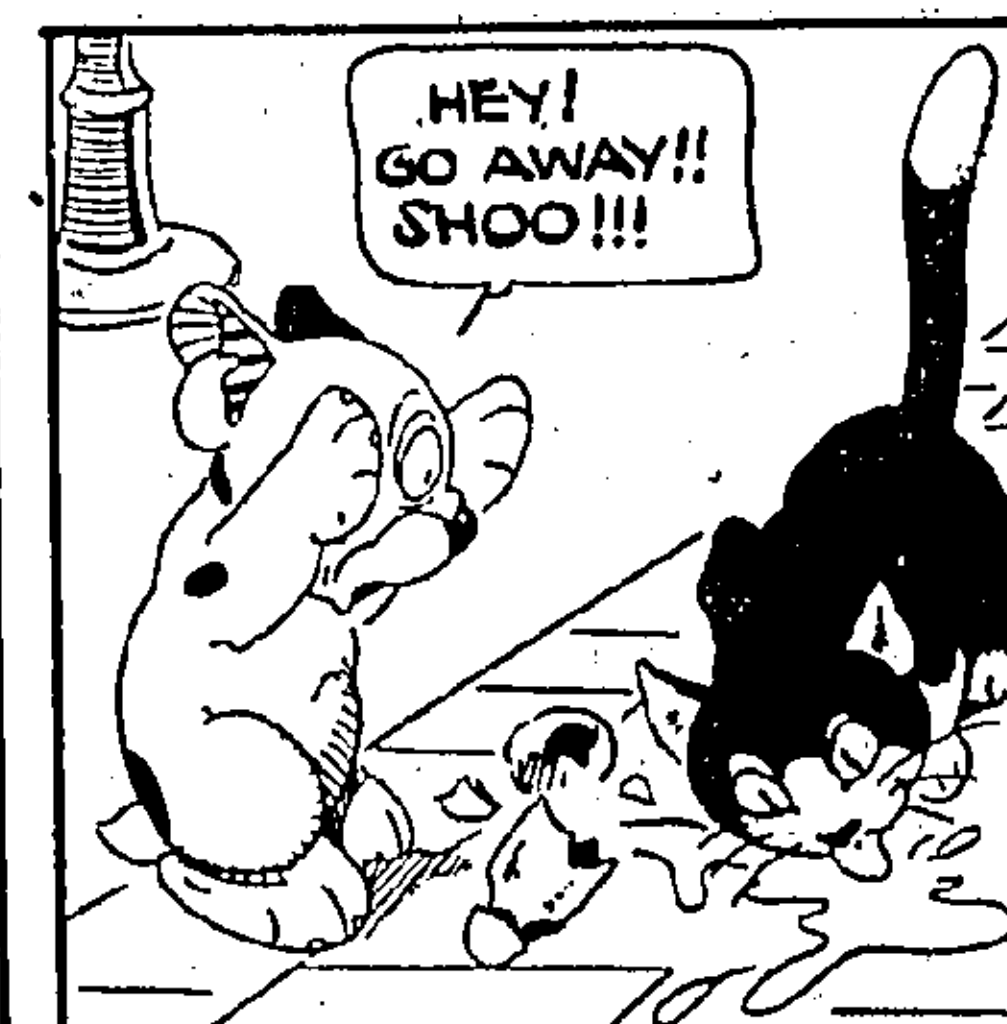
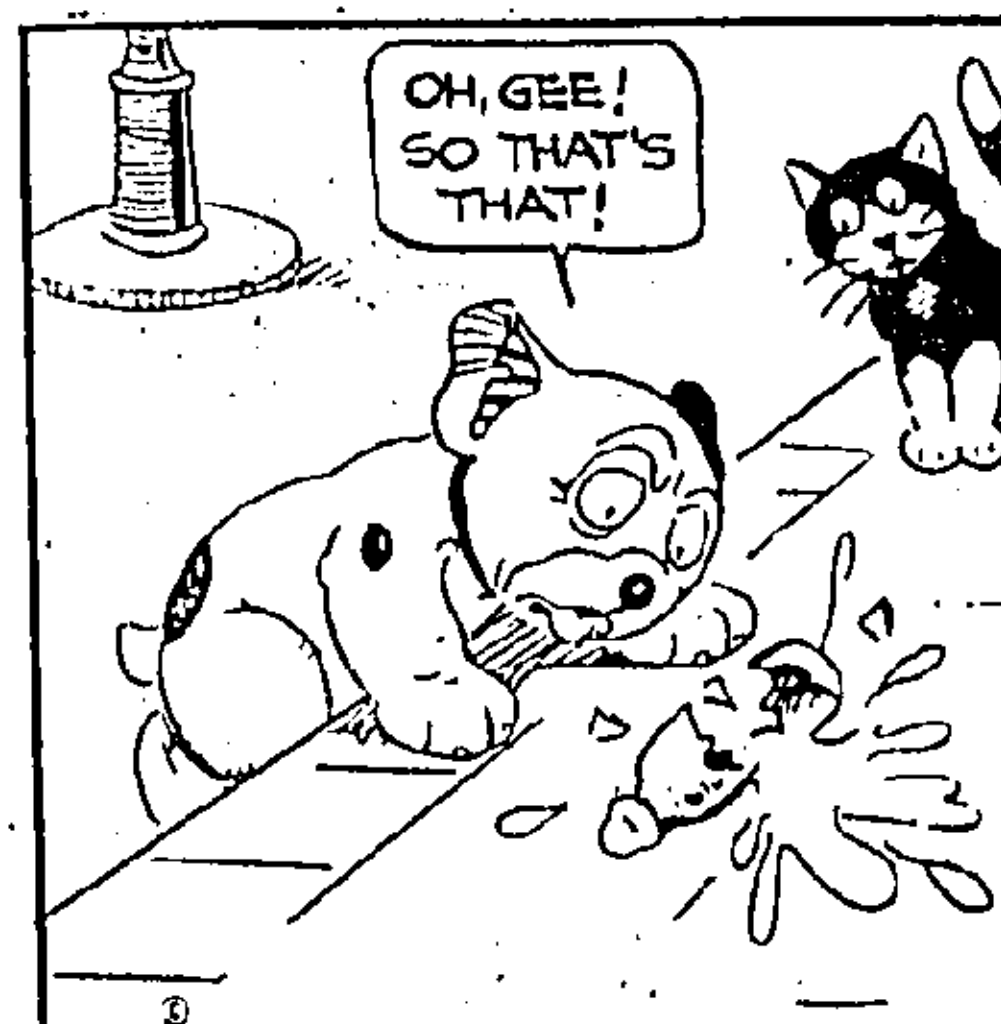
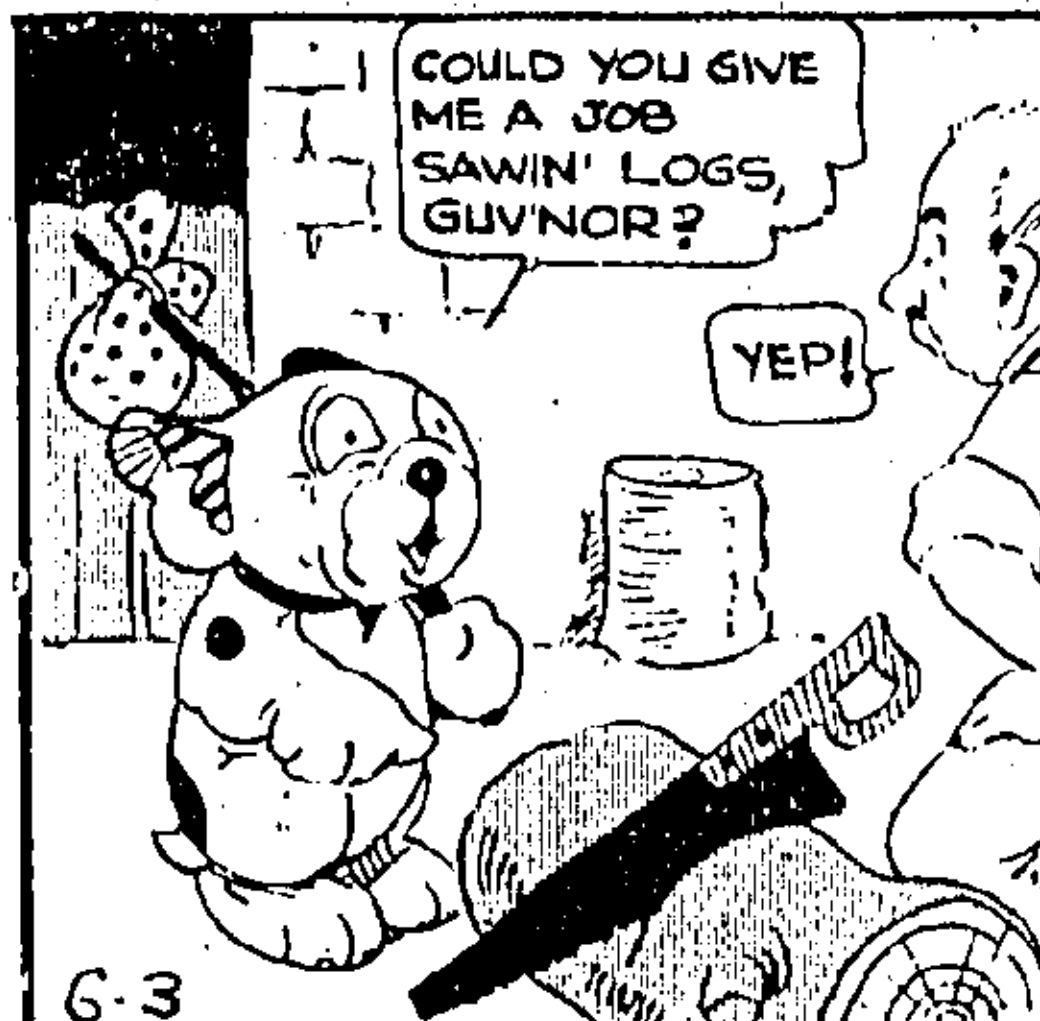
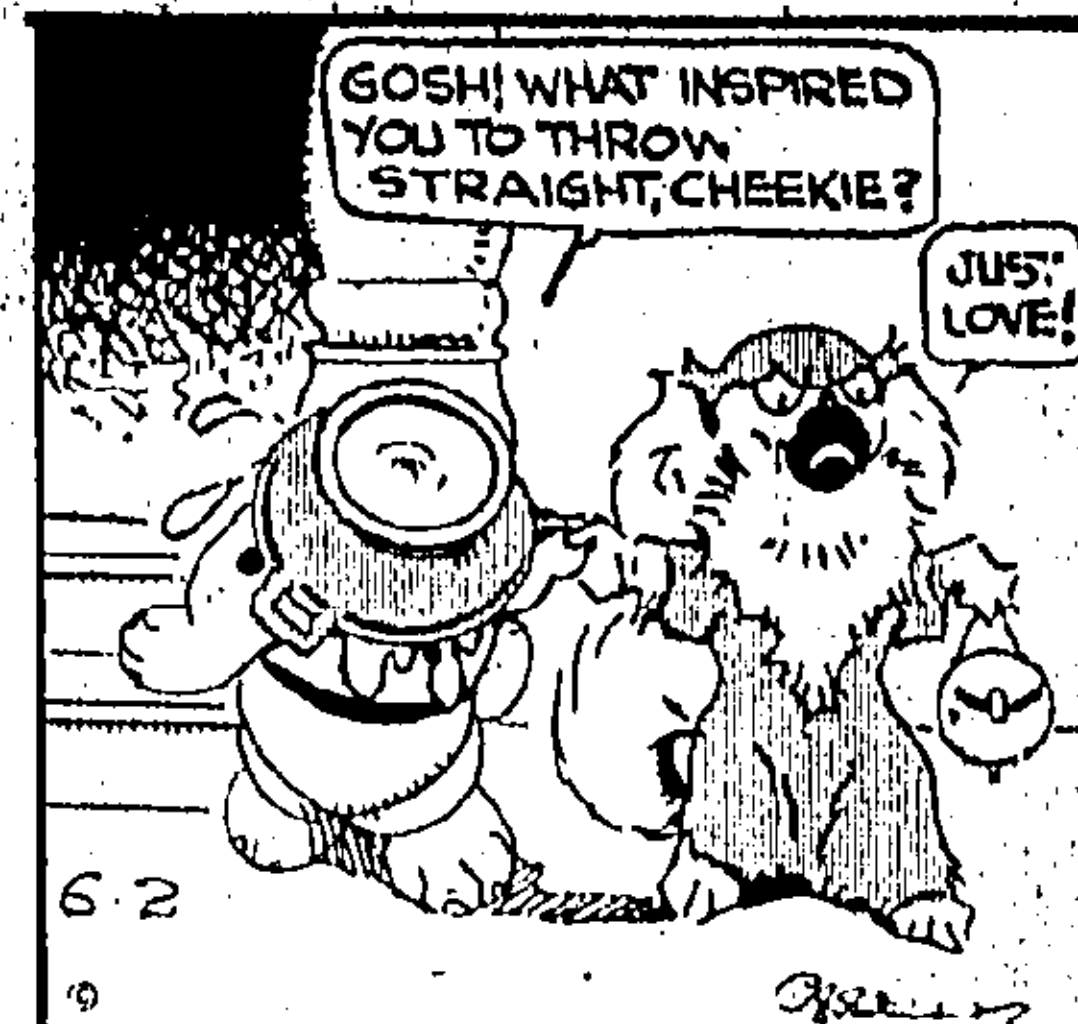
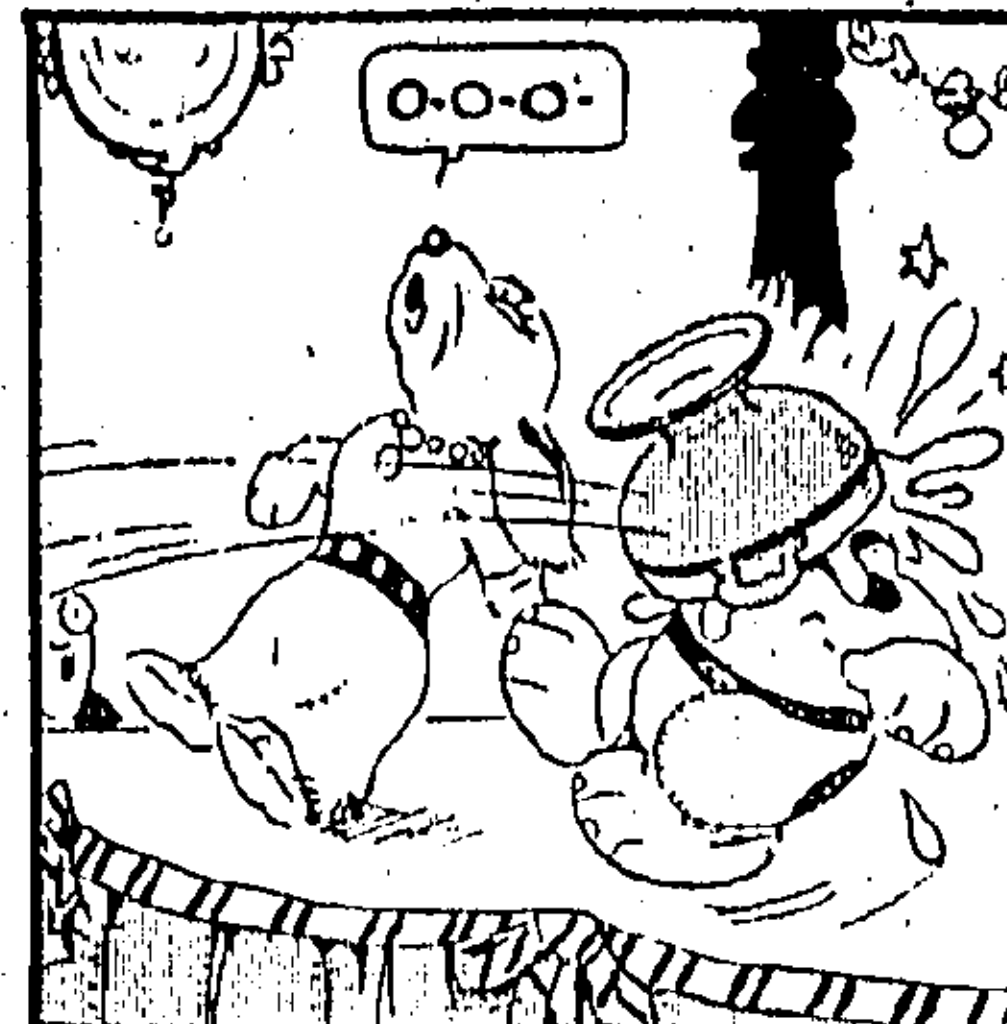
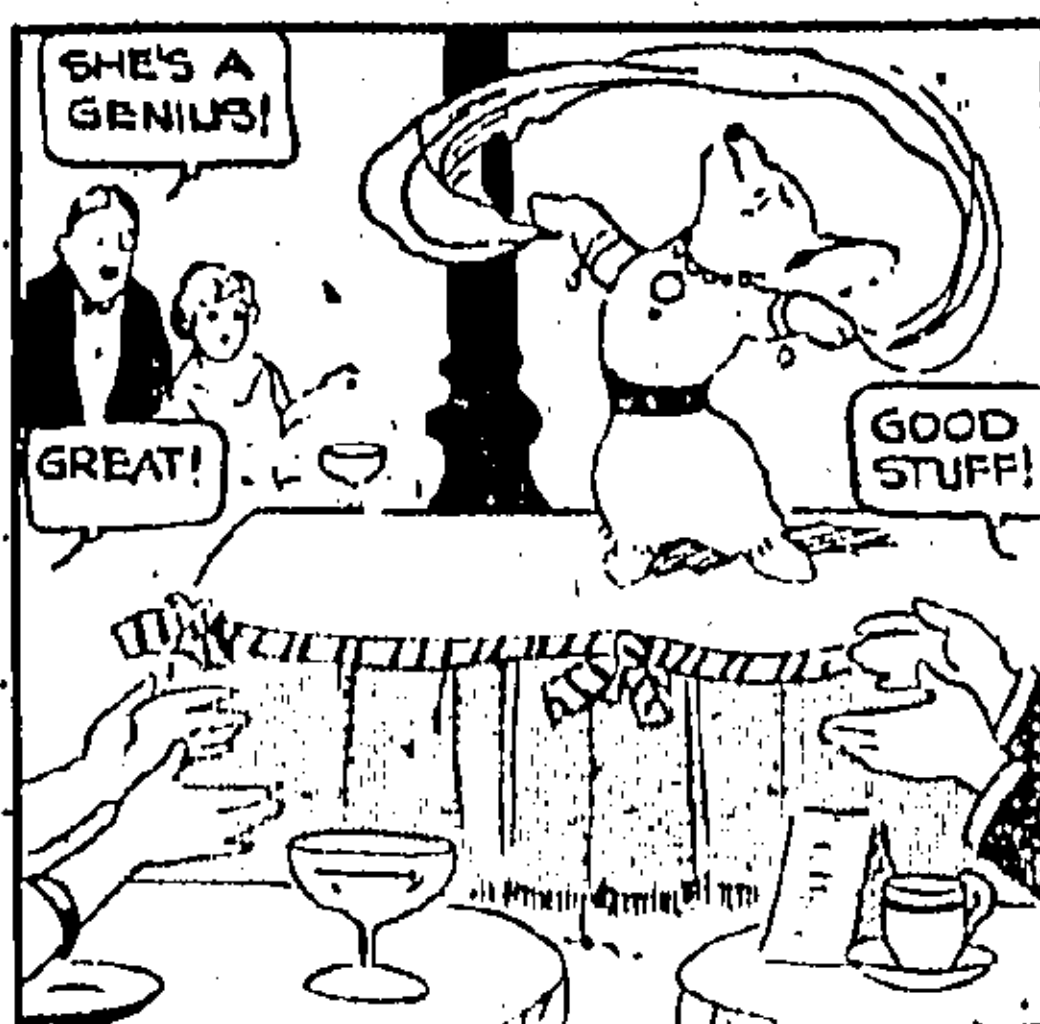
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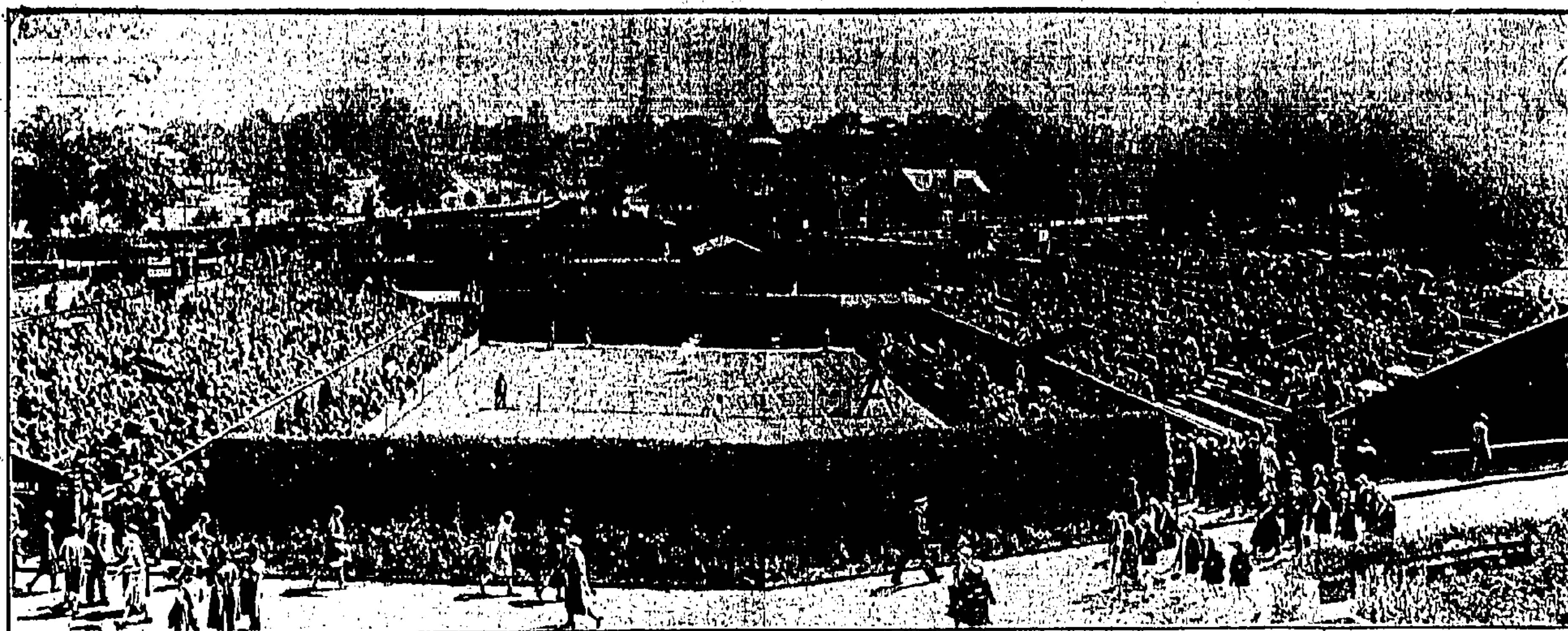
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By George Studdy

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(Above).—LAWN TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON.—The 64th meeting of the lawn tennis championships opened at the all-England tennis grounds, Wimbledon, on June 23, before a vast crowd. Once again, the Wimbledon fortnight ranks as one of the leading sporting and social events of the London season. A general view of the match between H. W. Austin (Great Britain) and J. Grandguillot (Egypt), won by the former.—(Sport and General).



BRIDAL RETINUE.—A picturesque wedding took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, on June 2, of Miss Margaret Darell, eldest daughter of Sir Lionel and Lady Darell, and Mr. Helmut Schroeder, only surviving son of the famous banker, Baron Schroeder and Baroness Schroeder. Twenty-one attendants—seventeen bridesmaids and four pages—formed the bridal retinue, the largest ever known in the history of St. Margaret's.—(Sport and General).



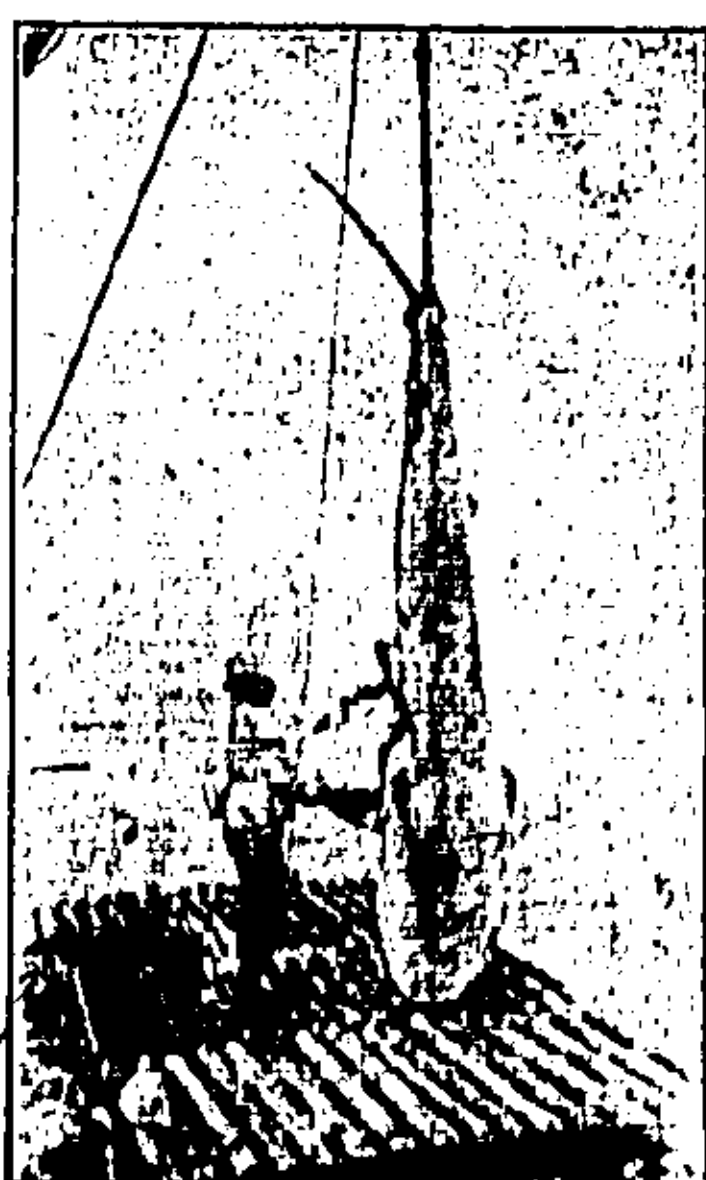
AGA KHAN'S WIFE.—A notable presentation at the Fourth Court of the season at Buckingham Palace on May 28, was that of the Begum Aga Khan, wife of H.H. the Prince Aga Khan. The Begum Aga Khan leaving the Ritz Hotel with H.H. Prince Aga Khan, for the presentation.—(Sport and General).



WOMEN ATHLETES.—One world's and five British records were beaten during the women's Inter Club Athletic Championship meeting held at Stamford Bridge, London, on June 21, organized by the Middlesex Ladies' Athletic Club.—(Sport and General).



LANDED.—A striking photograph of a big shark just after being hauled to the surface.



AN UGLY BRUTE.—Another interesting picture of the shark-fishing industry in Malayan waters.



VILLAGE CUSTOMS.—Quaint costumes, which have changed little with the passing of the centuries, are a feature of the people of the Anso Valley, Spain, a family group of whom are seen here sitting in the courtyard of their farm, doing needlework and gossiping.—Photo by Miss Gaumano, of Aragon).



ATLANTIC FLIGHT.—Major Kingsford-Smith in the cockpit of the Southern Cross testing the engines following tuning operations at the Croydon Aerodrome, London, England. During the flight Mobiloil, supplied by the Vacuum Oil Company, was used throughout.



MAJOR KINGSFORD-SMITH.—Ready to embark on their great flight (left to right) Major Kingsford-Smith (leader), Captain Vandyk (pilot), Captain Boul (navigator), and Mr. Stannago (wireless operator). Mobiloil, supplied by the Vacuum Oil Company, was used on the flight.



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with its sudden sharp twinges, or its long-drawn-out boring or raging pain, may drive its victim to sheer despair. Waste no time in trying other remedies—they merely prolong your torture—but take the best help—rapid and reliable—in all painful conditions:

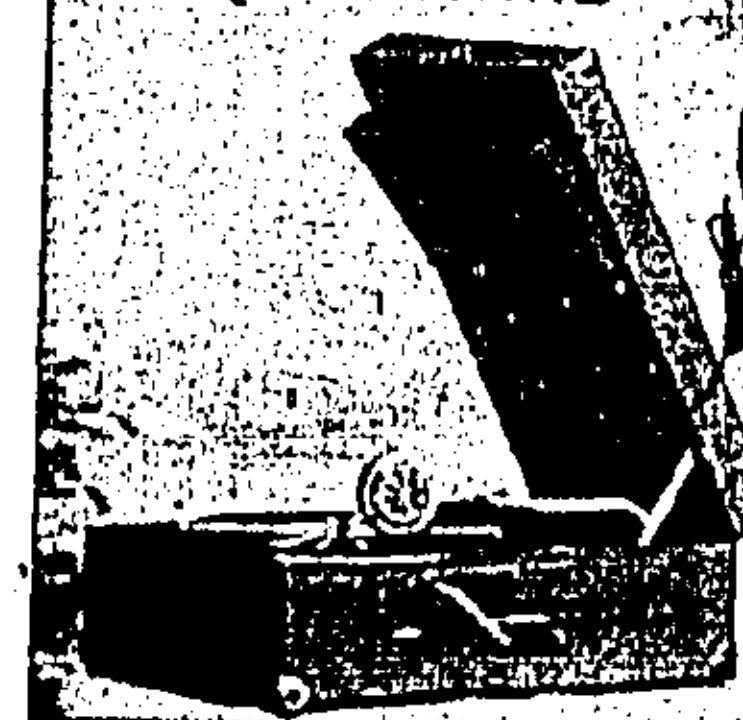
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PURELY PIE-CRUST.

Pickings and Prunings of a Pressman.

By "Mistral."

Typhoon, Aluy!

On Thursday we had it upon the most reliable authority that we might expect a typhoon in or near the Colony, before the evening was over. In fact, the official message went further, and stated that it might pass "dangerously" near before the evening was over. One was left to ponder upon that word "dangerously." And for this reason. That through some odd trick of psychology, the advent of a typhoon in the Colony always seems to be the signal for an outburst of cheerfulness—such as Hong Kong, in more normal moments, is not accustomed to.

"Old-Timers."

My readers (if I have any) may have noted that so soon as No. 2 is hoisted over in Kowloon, Old Timers begin to look immensely wise. They sniff the air in the most approved manner, and there is much head-wagging and muttered prognostication as the ferry grinds out its daily round. "Coming for sure, this time" gravels Jones, looking unutterably miserable, yet withal with a lurking note of joy. "When I got up this morning, and looked out of the window, I said to the missus Then follows a detailed account of what he did say to his missus when he looked out of the window, with slight excursions into reminiscence.

The Good Old Days.

"Remember the old Montague in 1906" he begins, "I was just coming down Nathan Road when But here Johnson breaks in. Johnson has been two years longer in the Colony than Jones, and knows it, too. In fact he makes it known right at the beginning. "I think it was before you came out here, Jones," he begins suavely, "must have been about 1898, or thereabouts." Here he swings into the full flood of reminiscence himself. "No Kowloon in those days, boys," he remarks jocularly, whilst every one is waiting for the typhoon story. "Only a Chinese village in those days. Many a Chinese I've seen had his head lopped off in the old village." He pauses, and sighs a little sadly. "Ah! those were the days," he assures a thoroughly bored audience. "I remember once"

A Travelled Bore.

But it is now Smith's turn. He is a comparative newcomer, that is to Hong Kong, but has seen typhoons, tornadoes, earthquakes, and other interesting phenomena, all over the world. He is quite honest

about it, and makes no bones about admitting it. "When I was in South America twenty years ago," he commences, "I remember the wind reaching a velocity of (here insert figures) an hour. I was alone in the bush with a few bearers. Not a white man within hundreds of miles" ("as if that would have stopped it," mutters Jones, who has lost his turn). "As I was saying," the speaker continues, with a nasty glance at the commentator "I was alone, when suddenly up came a tornado But he finds he is talking to the empty air. The conversation has by now become general, and immensely technical.

Sheer Philosophy.

In the meantime, in Clubs, offices, and—dare we say it?—even bars, Jimson is busy explaining to Jamson that with the wind blowing in the present direction "it" is bound to be on us within an hour or two. The conversation is always on a cheerful note, and, if in an office, invariably ends with the philosophical comment that "it's not much use stopping here anyhow. Nobody will be doing anything this afternoon." Whereas in Clubs and bars the exact converse holds true, in that "we might as well stop here now. Never know when 'it' will be on us. Besides, nobody will be doing anything this afternoon."

Joyful Catastrophe!

At the risk of tiresome repetition, it must be emphasised how happy the sense of impending catastrophe seems to make everybody. Man is never so happy as when discussing the rather dubious joys of yesterday, and a typhoon rumour gives him a glorious chance. "Remember when the hotel window blew in in Kowloon?" says Blither. "Rather!" says Blather, "and remember us hanging on to that big tree in Nathan Road?" "You bet," responds his playmate, "but that was the time before. 1901 (or 2, 3, or 4) as the case may be, to be precise."

Getting Things Right.

This latter statement annoys Blither. "You're wrong, old man," he replies, a little testily, "it was 1906—wasn't it, Blotter?" At this he turns in appeal to another member of the gathering, who after severe cogitation, advances the opinion that both are wrong. As a matter of fact, he assures them, it was in 1898. A tremendous argument ensues. Blither is quite certain it was the year after his first

daughter was born, and that was in such-and-such a year. Blather is equally positive of his facts. Was it not in that year that he went to hospital with dysentery? He remembers it very well. He could hardly stand on his feet when he came out. Sixteen weeks in hospital, and if you chaps want to know what real dysentery is like (and so on ad nauseam). But Blotter settles everything by telling the gang that he'd only been in the Colony a week, at the time, so surely he ought to know.

The Years Roll Back.

Many years ago a small boy turned out of the school yard into the height of a terrific thunderstorm. It was half a mile by road to his home, a distance that he was wont to traverse as fast as his healthy young legs would carry him. But on this fateful day he traced his homeward way with measured steps and slow. What though the water dripped from the brim of his hat, and his shoes exuded wetness at every pore? He was happy. Sublimely content. "If this keeps up another half-hour," quoth he, "I shan't have to go back this afternoon." With which consoling reflection he gazed upon the flashing lightning, and listened to the rolling thunder, with infinite approval.

Analogy.

May it not be that the Kowloon resident—or some Kowloon resident—arriving home for dinner when typhoons are in the air, remarks gravely to his wife "Afraid 'it' nearly on us, dear. I see No. 6 is up. Ferries may stop at any moment. I'm afraid, or—" "Better see what it looks like in an hour or so" suggests his better half, not in the least deceived. Whereupon our resident brightens visibly. "Yes, perhaps you're right," he concedes. He strides to the window and scans the scenery. "Not much chance of avoiding it," he opines. "Pity. Still, of course," (brightly) "Joe can look after things for one afternoon. Best of living on that side. You can always get back somehow."

Other Side of the Picture.

What time Joe, on the other side, is assuring his assembled family that "it's absolutely no use going back in this. No rikishas, no buses—or there may not be very soon! Think I'd better wait a bit and see what happens." And he waits, and the afternoon wears on. And when, and if, "it" finally does arrive, he says very solemnly "There you are. Told you, m'dear. Good job I kept out of it." And if "it" doesn't arrive, he is still quite secure. "Tricky things these typhoons," he can be heard to murmur, "now who on earth would have thought at fifteen-time . . . etc., etc., etc."

Truly, typhoons are tricky things, indeed!

THAT PEN-NAME.

[By "Vagabond."]

I felt I must write an article. Are you ever infected that way? Doubtless you are. Let us reflect, for our comfort, that greater men have had similar aberrations from time to time. I went home and told my wife that I wanted a pen-name.

"Don't be in such a hurry," she said. "You speak as if a pen-name were something new-laid, that could be served up on hot buttered toast. Surely you know that a pen-name requires careful hatching. Sit down and let us think it over. What sort of pen-name do you want? Something funny, or something dull and dignified?"

"Well, I don't quite know. But whatever it is, let it be quiet and modest. I am, I hope, a modest man."

"There is no need to make a virtue of necessity," replied my wife, unfeelingly. She pondered for a few moments. "We must get something expressive of your personality," she said, "without giving any real clue to your identity. Come to think of it, though, I'm not sure that I know how to describe your personality."

"Don't try to. I haven't got one."

"Oh yes, everybody's got one, however feeble. Now, what shall I compare you to?"

"That's easy. A summer's day, of course. Shakespeare, you remember, observed, 'Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? Thou art more lovely and more temperate.' I'm sure you feel just the same about me!"

"I may, and then again I may not," she remarked ambiguously. "Your personality, such as it is, is rather hard to describe—in drawing-room language. None of the usual adjectives that the journalists delight in coupling with 'personality' will do—adjectives such as 'magnetic,' or 'commanding' for instance. You have your virtues, one or two—that's Milton, and is copyright. If it's not copy-right—but you are scarcely a com-

manding magnet, whatever you are, now are you?"

"Aren't I?—are I?—no, I am not. Look here, you're putting me off my grammar, and I've got to start on that blessed article in a few minutes, haven't I?—have I not?—ain't I? Dash it all, this will never do. What were we talking about? Oh, yes, my personality. No, I'm not a commanding magnet. Who wants to be a commanding magnet, anyhow? I'm quite content to leave that sort of thing to captains of industry and tiger-shooters."

"Yes, tiger-shooting is hardly in your line, is it? I don't want to be personal, but I think the nearest you ever got to a tiger was when you bought that old hearth-rug over there, and even then before paying for it you took great precautions to see that the rest of the tiger was removed. Correct me if I'm wrong."

"Well, well, getting back to our old friend the adjective, if you want a really good one, that describes my personality with touching simplicity, and yet with absolute accuracy—well, it's sticking out a mile."

"Why, of course. So it is. Invertebrate. Strange that I didn't think of it at first."

"No, that is not the one I meant." I replied with dignity. "Winning is the obvious one."

"It's not obvious to me. Let's try another. What about 'flamboyant'?"

"No. What's wrong with 'endearing'?"

"What's right with it?"

"Aha! I've got it at last, beyond argument. 'Ascetic'—that's the word we've been hunting for."

"Certainly not."

"Certainly not."

"Why not? Look at the noble calm and splendid self-restraint I showed at breakfast this morning, when you offered me that chop. Did I accept it? No! And all I consumed up to date was a more invalid's ration—a couple of plates of porridge, three eggs or so—"

"And not more than four rashers of bacon and—"

"And that bit of steak, of course, and two cups of coffee and a bare half-dozen rounds of toast. And yet, hungry as I was, I had the iron self-control to stop there, and turn down the chop."

"Yes, it was certainly rather wonderful of you. But look here, let's get to the point and choose that pen-name."

"Yes let's. Now how about 'Apollo'?"

"On the other hand," she said, how about 'Gargyle'?"

"I think I rather prefer 'Apollo'."

"But we decided that your identity must be concealed. 'Apollo' would give the whole show away at once."

I looked at her quickly, but she was not smiling. I decided that my admirable wife possessed an even more penetrating insight into character than I had guessed. "You are quite right," I agreed. "Fancy me not thinking of that! Silly of me."

I had great difficulty in persuading my wife against an ingenious invention of her own—"Dither-elle," concocted from "Dither" and "Imbecile." She abandoned it only when she saw that it was open to exactly the same condemnation which she herself used against "Apollo." "Yes, it would certainly reveal your identity," she said, with what I thought rather unnecessary conviction in her tone.

At last, weary and desperate, we settled on the name you see at the head of this column—I don't know quite why, but if you don't like it please remember that we were worn out by the time we decided on it, and nothing will induce us to embark on another voyage over the uncharted sea of nouns and adjectives.

"By the way," said my wife, as an afterthought, "what's your article going to be about?"

"Oh Lord!" I groaned, "that's the next question." We haven't settled it yet. My wife urges me to write something in the tragic vein. "I want to be amused," she says unkindly. "When you try to be funny I feel as depressed as if I'd been taking long draughts, next of the Russian novelists—a sustained course of Gorki or Dostoevsky. Therefore, if you love me, don't be funny. Remember

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

THE 48RD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. (by kind permission) on FRIDAY, 8th August, 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

W. PRYDE, Hon. Secretary.

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All other goods reduced to cost to make room for our New Shipments.

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EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

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Terms very moderate. Reservations by letter or cable.

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Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, July 27, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

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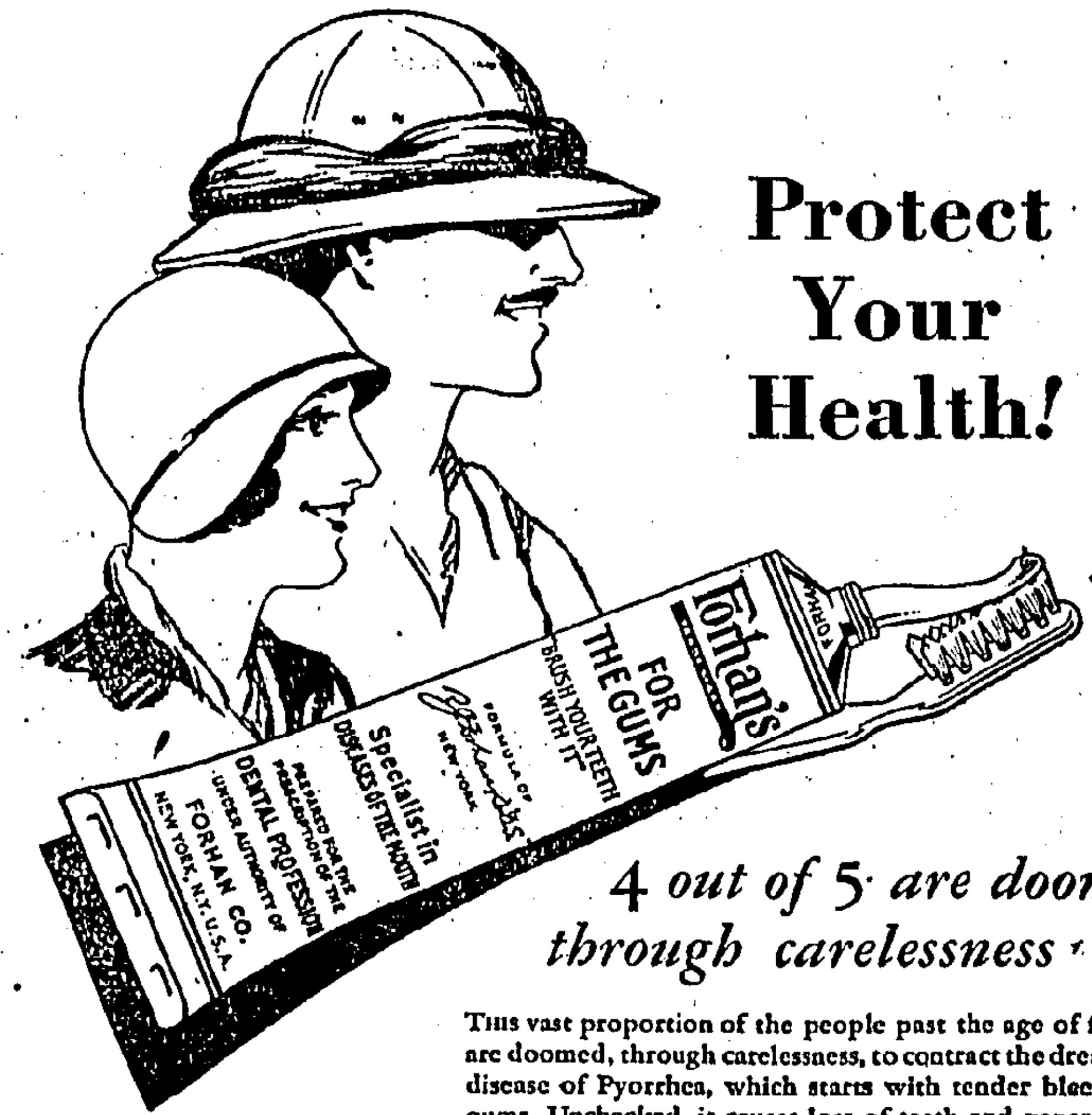
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that people tell you jokes now, in your youth, in order to make you happy in your old age. You're that sort of person, and that sort of person should never try to be funny."

As I said, we haven't settled the question yet. If it takes as long to choose a subject as to choose a pen-name, you may expect an article from me some time next winter.



Protect Your Health!

4 out of 5 are doomed through carelessness

This vast proportion of the people past the age of forty are doomed, through carelessness, to contract the dreaded disease of Pyorrhea, which starts with tender bleeding gums. Unchecked, it causes loss of teeth and general ill health.

Forhan's for the Gums if used regularly in time will check Pyorrhea. Forhan's firms the gums, keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them white.

Use it morning and night regularly—it insures youth, teeth and health. Try a tube today!

Forhan's for the gums

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA



Never Mind! Smoke a Will's

Gold Flake

They're imported from England

PRIZE ESSAY.

"Bertram Stewart" Subject.

Admiralty Fleet Order No. 1619/30 states that "the subject selected for the Bertram Stewart Prize Essay for 1931 is as follows: 'Sections 2-3, Field Service Regulations, Vol. I. (Organisation and Administration), 1923, states:—'The second principle of war organisation is to ensure unity of effort by all parts of the forces in the common object. This condition can be assured only by vesting the supreme authority in one man, the C-in-C of the forces in the field.'"

MOTORISTS WARNED.

Stubbs Road Closed to Traffic.

In connection with the landslide in Stubbs Road, the *Sunday Herald* has been asked to state that although the fallen rock has already been blasted and the obstruction was generally cleared on Friday afternoon, and it is now possible for vehicles to get through, the authorities have nevertheless decided not to re-open the road for the present on account of the danger of a much larger boulder, estimated to weigh about 15 tons, which has been loosened from the sudden earth coming down.

It is not at present known for how many days the road will remain closed to traffic, but it is definite that it will remain closed over the week-end.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements. Set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24041.

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There is a simple, safe and certain way to get rid of the tired feeling and irritability caused by the worry and hustle of life in the tropics.

The vital principle of health is "Ostelin" vitamin D which will increase your resistance to fatigue, banish depression and make life really worth while.

Men and women and children of all ages gain lasting benefit from this new preparation of vitamin D upon which health so largely depends

OSTELIN

Vitamin D Concentrate makes you fit and keeps you fit

SOLD IN THREE FORMS

OSTELIN LIQUID particularly for babies. Many times more potent than the finest cod-liver oil.

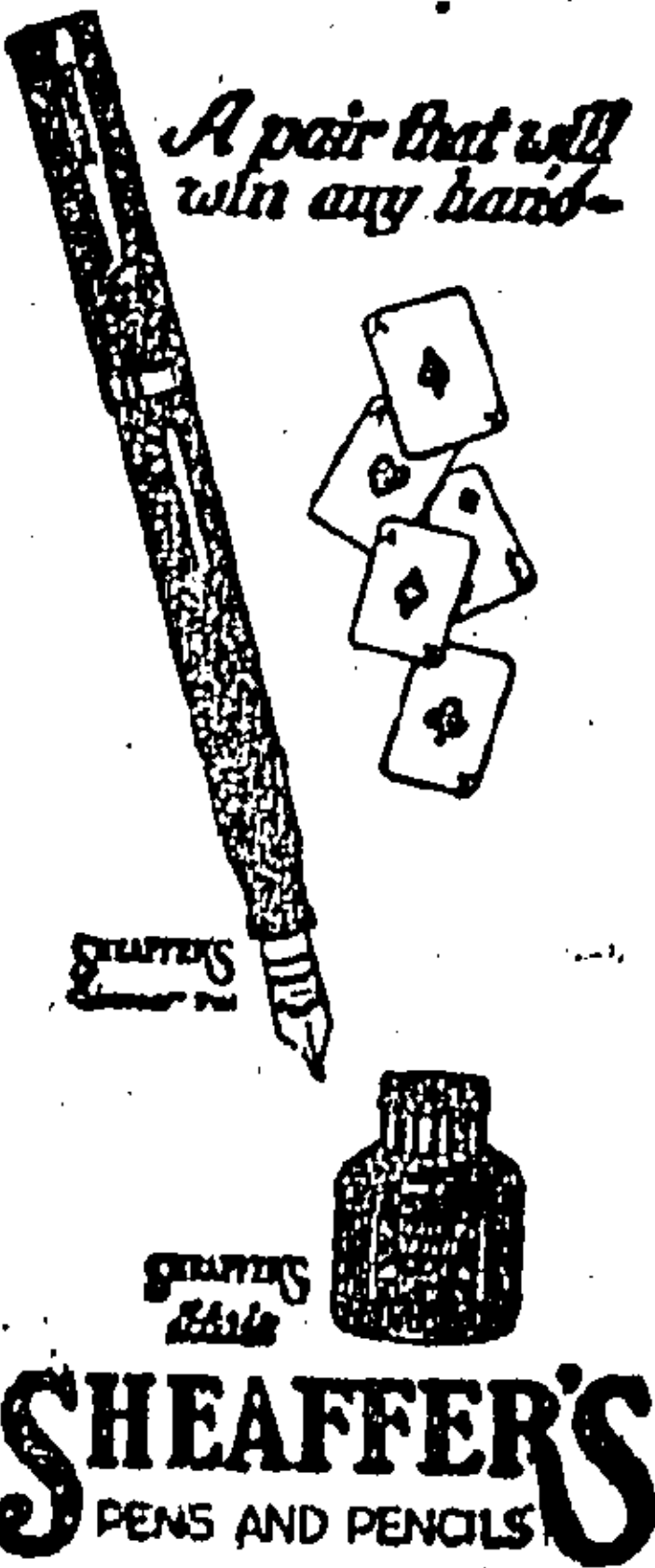
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OSTOMALT specially recommended for backward children and adults who are losing weight. Contains "Ostelin" with selected malt extract and concentrated orange juice.

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KOWLOON NOTES.

A Girl's Case.

On July 7 last a Chinese girl, named Kung Tai-ho, aged 14, was convicted of stealing by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy that morning and the case was remanded for the purpose of knowing what to do with her. The grandfather, convicted of receiving what the granddaughter had stolen, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. After five appearances of the girl Mr. John Barrow, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, was granted by the Magistrate an application under the Reformatory School Ordinance. This ordered that the girl be taken into the charge of the S.C.A. to be boarded out at the Salvation Army Home. This institution was cited by Mr. Whyte-Smith the day he convicted the girl, and the next day Miss Rains attended Court. She strove hard to get the girl into the S.A. Home, and Miss Rains has won, through the application made by Mr. Barrow. In this home, as the Magistrate pointed out, the girl will be taught to read and write. She will also have girls of her age to play with. And yet the ungrateful grandmother still insisted that the girl be sent into prison till she has served her six months' hard labour. "Imprisonment will not act as a punishment or lesson for her," said the grannie. The Magistrate remarked once before that he did not want to tell the woman what he thought of her!

Probably the girl is encouraged to steal by her grandparents, and, therefore, she could not help it. If she did not carry out her orders to rob then she got a beating. And this is the case with many Chinese children who do not know better than just to steal.

We ought to be thankful that there is such an institution as the Salvation Army Home functioning where these young offenders may be taken care of, and brought up with a better understanding of the good things in life. We may rest assured that Miss Rains will try her best to instill some good into this girl, who has been committed to the Home till she is sixteen or eighteen years of age.

Children's Playground.

Work has been commenced on the site of the children's playground in Chatham Road near the Peninsula Hotel. A rectangular pavilion, slightly larger than that erected on the present children's playground in Chatham Road, will be erected on the Middle Road side. On each side will be see-saws and swings. Nearer the middle of the ground a maypole will be put up, and there will be closed to traffic, and will be specially surfaced so as to make it an ideal place for children to ride their scooters and tricycles. Along the outer border of the ground a number of garden chairs will be provided.

Now this is just the kind of situation under which it is impossible for L.G. to sit quiet. It arouses all the dynamo in him, and there are still a few left. It will, of course, be his last lap in politics, but some



Mr. Lloyd George.

have a deep conviction that it will be a big and a dramatic one.

Serpentine Gambols.

Mr. George Lansbury has certainly killed class distinction in one direction. Bathing parties are being formed in society to gambol in the new wide open Serpentine—parties which will mix with the great mass of the general public from every part of London. One young gallant is taking down a collapsible table and cocktail shakers, and is giving a free party for all on the banks.

The "Bright Young Thing" always put a kick into bathing parties. There was one a few nights ago, where the host had hired a public bath for the evening. The guests played swimming "kiss in the ring" and cocktails were served on floating cork mats pushed out to the swimmers.

Tasty Tit-Bits.

Stewed frog's legs is the latest delicacy to find its way to the fashionable restaurants. At Sorran's the other night, M. Arric stated that these arrive every day by air from Paris. Several of his patrons—Mrs. Robin D'Erlinger is one—would consider a meal incomplete without these tasty morsels.

Wild strawberries, too, are considered by the critical gourmet as far more flavourful than the larger cultivated variety. So it happens that down in the woods just outside Paris sees numbers of peasants, feverishly plucking these tiny fruits, that the jaded palates of London may be pleasantly stirred round about lunch time.

Poet Pugilist.

Next to the Cosmo Club in Wardour Street is the Film Artists' Guild Club, one of the jolliest caverns in London. Among the most popular members are Mr. Eric Selly, who is a singer by profession, but is playing strong men roles on the films, and Mr. George Smith, the heavy-weight champion of Australia, who stood up to Carnera and lasted four rounds against him.

Mr. Smith is like Bernard Shaw's Admirable Bashville in being a pugilist, who is also a man of letters. He has written some first-class verse, and is a discriminating student of books. In his film acting he does things like jumping from aeroplanes to speeding trains.

Ludmilla and Sybil.

There is no doubt that Ludmilla Pitcock has had the London critics and public at her feet in the short season given by her husband and herself at the Globe Theatre. No one seeing this little actress on the stage, or encountering her off it, would dream that she was the mother of ten children. Yet the fact remains that she is a devoted wife and fond mother, and at the same time a great artist.

Her St. Joan is an entirely different lines from Sybil Thorndyke's. In the part she is tiny and pitiful. The two famous actresses resemble one another in their simplicity and in the tremendous work they put in on the stage. Both have husbands of great ability as actors.

"Says You."

For the first time the "Talkies" have provided Londoners with a catch phrase. You hear it all over the town, and in certain circles the correct thing to retort when any statement is made is, "Says you."



Prince as Rancher.

Canadians will rejoice to hear that the Prince of Wales intends to visit his ranch in Alberta this year, though he has such a heavy programme of public engagements to fulfil that he will not be able to sail until September, and even then will be compelled to cut short his stay at his delightful Wild West retreat, which nestles among the foothills of the Rockies.

It was in 1927, when he was accompanied by Mr. Baldwin, that the Prince last went out to his ranch, and since then there have been very important oil mining developments in the district. There is nothing the Prince loves better than an early morning ride round the ranch, or a hard day's work with the cowboys in the harvest fields.

St. Paul's Reopening.

Access to St. Paul's for the Royal reopening might be a privileged affair, in the festivity. There was, of course, the attraction of being able to welcome the King within the City again, but not so much as a monarch as the first citizen of them all, anxious to testify once more to his family's affection for the Empire's parish church.

Canon Alexander, who may be fittingly described as the managing director of the great work of restoration in his capacity of treasurer, has said how much King George was impressed by the war services which he attended here, and it was clear from the expression on the King's face that he had been deeply moved by the sight and sound of St. Paul's in all its glory.

Royal Gourmet.

At least one little Soho restaurant is delicious with joy. Has not King Alfonso returned to London? The King is an ardent patron of those fascinating little restaurants where you can procure every country's cooking. When the Spanish Monarch is in London nobody is surprised to see him stroll in with a few friends, and sit down quietly at a small table like any other diner.



King Alfonso.

He is one of the best gourmets in Europe and has a food and wine knowledge which a maitre d'hotel might envy, and, moreover, certain select purveyors of socks and ties will find their stocks diminished when the King leaves, for he is a fervent believer in British attire.

Eight Plays at Once.

All admire the courage of Mr. H. K. Aylliff, producer for the Birmingham Repertory Theatre companies. Besides rehearsing his part of Pontius Pilate in "The Procurator of Judea," to be given at the Arts Theatre Club, he has started work on the eight plays for the Malvern Festival, which opens on August 19.

Rehearsals are taking place at the Old Vic and go on all day. Mail week was devoted to Rudolf Besier's play about the Brownings, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and on June 30 Mr. Aylliff got busy on seven Shaw plays, including "Heartbreak House" and "The Apple Cart." Hitherto Mr. Bernard Shaw has always produced his own new plays.

L.G.'s Last Lap.

A Welsh politician who has known M. Lloyd George intimately for many years, says that in the present unemployment situation the Premier will play a big, and perhaps, a dominating part. He (L.G.) is convinced that economically we are up against a crisis as great as the war, and that nothing but unconventional, drastic non-party measures will do anything to stem the rising tide of worklessness and trade depression.



THE BEST DESSERT OF ALL

After a satisfying dinner what could be more appropriate than something really delicious to finish off the courses. May we suggest our smooth, tasteful ice-cream!

IN ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

MISSING BEAUTY.

AGENTS TO SEARCH PRIVATE HOUSE.

Manila, July 19.

With what is believed positive information of the place where Miss Luminada Laurel, Miss Luzon of the 1927 Carnival, is being kept in hiding, secured last evening, agents of the constabulary intelligence division will obtain a search warrant to-day from a judge of the court of first instance in order to search a private house where the missing beauty is believed to be in hiding. Information received points to the fact that Miss Laurel is being kept in a private house belonging to a prominent family in Manila. The place is being continually watched by police and constabulary agents.

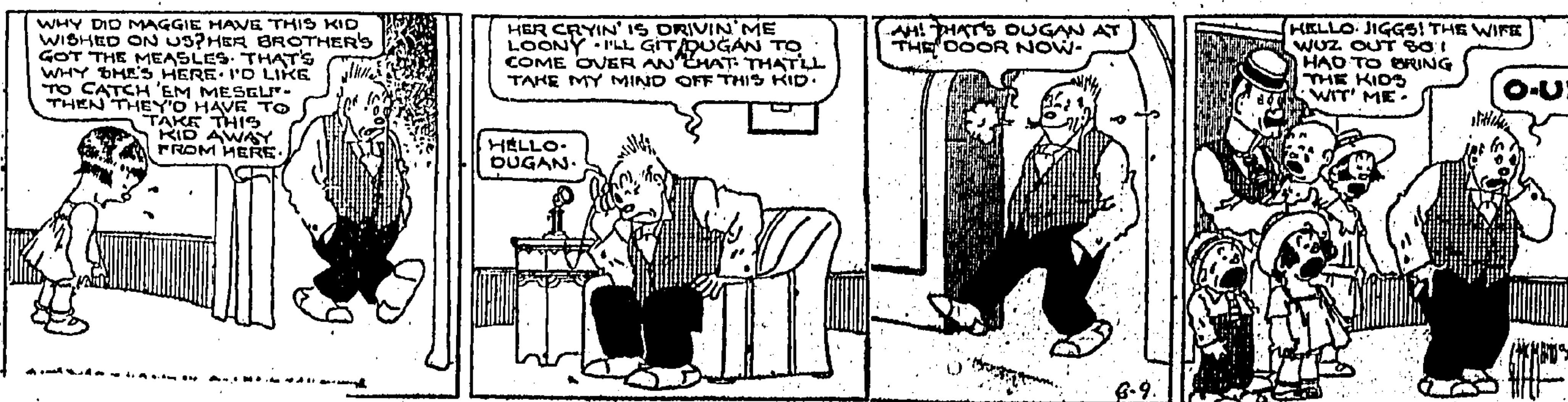
A sensational turn in the Laurel case developed when Gregorio Laurel, the noted beauty's father, learned that Judge Seraplan Platon, of the court of first instance of Albay, signified his intention to help in the search for Miss Laurel.

Judge Platon is the godfather of Miss Laurel. He is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus which society has offered its services in the search for Miss Laurel. Mr. Laurel yesterday increased the reward for information leading to the whereabouts of his daughter from P100 to P500. — Manila Bulletin.

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Anything you require in the way of printing from an elaborate catalogue to visiting cards, from the most intricate handset job to the merest linotype job, we can do for you—better.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
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MOVIELAND.

The Week's Films at a Glance.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

(Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day to Wednesday:—"Romance of Rio Grande" a typical Indian drama of the southwest at its best. Featuring Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno.

Thursday to Saturday:—"A dramatic picture of newspaper life featuring Joseph Schildkraut and Barbara Kent.

STAR THEATRE.

(Daily at 5.30 and 9.20 p.m.)

Special Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow:—"Fannie Brice in 'My Man,' a tender heart-tugging story of a girl thirsty for romance.

Tuesday and Wednesday:—"Pola Negri in an entertaining love comedy 'Good and Naughty,' with Tom Moore and Ford Sterling.

Thursday to Saturday:—"Barbara Kent and James Murray in a seething drama crammed with thrills.

WORLD THEATRE.

At 2.30 and 7.15Interpreter.

At 5.15 and 9.20Orchestra.

Sunday and Monday:—"Monte Carlo," starring Gertrude Olmstead, Roy D'Arcy and Lew Cody. A fashion show, a bathing girl revue, an hilarious comedy, all in this one picture.

Tuesday to Thursday:—"Eternal Love," John Barrymore's thrilling drama. Set amid beautiful Alpine scenery. With Camilla Horn and Victor Varconi.

Friday and Saturday:—"Red Hot Speed," A riotous comedy, starring Reginald Denny and Alice Day.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT STARRING IN "NIGHT RIDE" COMING TO QUEEN'S THEATRE ON THURSDAY.

"Night Ride," punchy, dramatic, fast-action, all-talking Universal picture starring Joseph Schildkraut as a newspaper reporter marked for death by a gangster, opens on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre. Schildkraut, co-starred with Laura La Plante in "Show Boat" and starring alone in a later release "The Mississippi Gambler" comes out of romantic costume parts to play a straight role in "Night Ride." In this role he is nearer the Schildkraut of real life than he has been in any of his pictures.

Opposite Schildkraut as his bride-of-a-minute in this thoroughly thrilling story of the newspaper game at its best and worst is petite and winsome Barbara Kent and featured in the role of the gunman is Edward G. Robinson, one of New York's best known character players, who created the role of Greek gangster in the stage production of "The Racket." Robinson is regarded as the most perfect type for this class of character on the stage or screen.

Schildkraut, as the reporter, is marked for death by Robinson, as "Tony Garotta," a few minutes (Continued on next Column.)

ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE GENUINE ROMANTIC TREAT.

The Queen's Theatre offers a genuine romantic treat and we are pleased to record that this entertainment will play to-day till Wednesday.

It is the screen adaptation of "Conquistador," a sparkling novel of the southwest by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, ably brought to the talking screen by Fox Movietone, under the brilliant guiding hand of Director Alfred Santell.

The story concerns two cousins, one a half American (Mexican on his mother's side) and his Mexican cousin. They are jealous about a vast estate, the property of their grandfather, and particularly over Mary Duncan. This intriguing beauty, in the role of Carlotta, is too much for any man to resist.

Warner Baxter as the half caste cousin, wins the affections of a number of charmers—and, too, by the way he can sing. Antonio Moreno, playing his first "heavy" role, as Juan, is passionately fond of Carlotta and proves a brilliant foil for Baxter, who in our humble opinion is one of the outstanding actors of the stage and screen.

This story moves at a brisk pace without a pause from first to last scene. Almost at the very opening, from the attack by bandits on a construction job, to the fatal struggle at the end, one has to hold one's breath, so gripping is the action. Baxter, as Pablo, is wounded by the attacking bandits. He slumps over his horse, which dashes away, ensuring his safety from capture. In his saddle bag is the very money which the bandits were after.

Chance leads the horse to be overtaken by Manuelita, a sparkling interpretation in the hands of Mona Maria. She aids him in reaching his grandfather's estate. This aged gentleman, Don Fernandez, played by none other than that eminent trouper, Robert Edeson, realizes that the wounded man is the son of his daughter whom once he drove from his home because she loved an American.

Immediately, the other grandson grows jealous. He feels that his claim to the vast estate is uncertain. Also, Carlotta casts sweet glances and soft sighs in the newcomer's direction. The cousins soon quarrel. On one occasion they have a terrific battle. The newcomer wins and wounds his opponent.

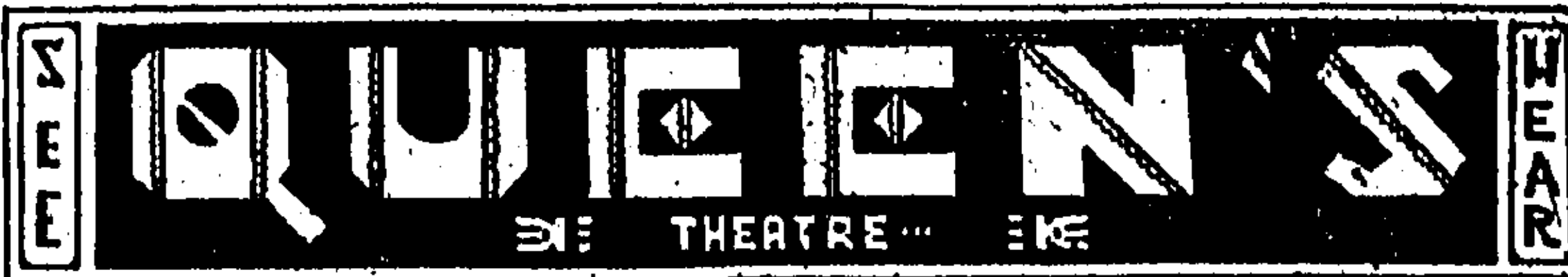
This leads to even more bitter feeling between them. And when Juan discovers that Carlotta is unfaithful to him, he kills her. Then comes a terrific struggle between the cousins, Manuelita warns the newcomer.

But it is not our intention to give the story entirely away. We herewith conclude by wholeheartedly recommending that you see it.

after his wedding because he has linked the gangster to a murder. His bride is also threatened and he is "taken for a ride" by the gunman. If ever a picture truly depicted real gangsters in action it's "Night Ride."

"Night Ride" was directed by John S. Robertson from a story by Henry La Cossitt. It snaps along at a rapid-fire pace with tense situation after tense situation piling up to a smashing, unexpected climax.

The big climax comes in scenes photographed aboard a speeding motor boat on the coast of Southern California, when Schildkraut grapples hand-to-hand with Robinson in the role of the gangster. Life guards stood by to effect rescues if necessary, as Robinson, in the action of the picture is thrown into the water, and tries to regain the boat.



TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY

Blood relations . . . hot blooded caballeros, hot after the same señoritas . . . greedy for the same vast estate. And in the struggle which resulted, one was slain.



AN ALL TALKING FOX MOVIE TONE WITH MUSIC.

THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Gangland Was Out To Get Him!

HE was torn from the side of his bride and flung into the midst of the maddest midnight happenings ever imagined. See the nervy dude reporter clash with the cruel racketeer in one of the most biting dramas yet to reach the screen—a story that will keep you spellbound with the tightness of its suspense as it entertains you with its amazing plot.

ALL TALKING

With Edward G. Robinson. Barbara Kent. Story by Henry La Cossitt. A John S. Robertson Production.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in THE NIGHT RIDE

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS.

"SISTER'S PEST" — "GLOBE TROTTER" — AN ALPINE ROMANCE, "METROTONE NEWSREEL."

COLOUR SEQUENCES IN "MONTE CARLO."

Spectacular Fashion Show a Feature of Newest Cabanne Picture.

Radical improvements of recent happening in the making of true colour motion pictures have turned the attention of film producers to material peculiarly suited to this process.

The advances in the technicolour process as evinced in "Ben Hur," and other releases, led Director Christy Cabanne to stage as a sequence of "Monte Carlo" his latest comedy production, on the screen at the world to-day and to-morrow a fashion pageant and style show, excelling in magnificence and splendour anything attempted on the screen of this nature.

The evolution of milady's dress, from the fig leaf down to the present day, is depicted in natural colours with the most beautifully figured and graceful girls in motion pictures acting as models. Every delicate tint of the exquisite fabrics is accurately reproduced.

ALPINE DRAMA.

John Barrymore in "Eternal Love."

FINE CAST.

Faultlessly acted and directed, at times rising to proportions of epic grandeur in its sweep of story against heroic backgrounds, "Eternal Love," which will be shown at the World Theatre from Tuesday to Thursday will give motion picture audiences a new appreciation of screen drama.

"Eternal Love" is John Barrymore's latest, a United Artists picture ably directed by Ernest Lubitsch. Camilla Horn, Victor Varconi, Mona Rico, a newcomer, Hobart Bosworth, Bodil Roeling and Evelyn Selbie share supporting honours. It is a story of love and passion, of deep hatreds and gay abandon, of tense moments and breath-taking climaxes.

The high Swiss Alps and the simple folk who dwell in one of the villages provide the locale for "Eternal Love." Barrymore is a dare-devil hunter, a wild blade who rebels at authority. There are two women in his life—one, a spiritual type Camilla Horn whom he deeply loves, and the other a harum-scarum spitfire (Mona Rico), who sets her cap at him. The idyllic romance goes on the rocks when the hunter, befuddled with wine after a mountain carnival, is ensnared into an affair with the girl he doesn't love. The code of the mountain forces him to marry the girl, and his heart-broken sweetheart becomes the bride of the village's wealthiest man (Victor Varconi), a jealous, brooding individual with a lifelong hatred of the dashing hunter.

Camilla tries to forget her sweetheart, but she unconsciously reveals her love for him when he is lost in a storm. Her jealousy-crazed husband tries to kill Barrymore, but is himself killed in a duel.

REGINALD DENNY.

"Red Hot Speed" a Fast Comedy.

Theatre-goers will remember Denny a few years ago as the star of the popular "Leather Pusher" series. Directed by Harry Pollard, these two-reel comedy dramas of the prize ring were the first to show Denny's comedy attributes. Starred in feature length comedies by Universal at the conclusion of the "Leather Pusher" series, the clever comedian has more successes to his credit than any other male star.

Such pictures as "California Straight Ahead," "Skinner's Dress Suit," "Out All Night," "Oh, Doctor," "That's My Daddy," and "The Night Bird" are still fresh in the minds of film lovers, but, according to reports, none of Denny's earlier efforts equal "Red Hot Speed."

An excellent and widely known cast appears in support of the star in "Red Hot Speed," with the beautiful and talented Alice Day, one of the 1928 Warnaby Baby star, in the featured lead.

The story concerns a young assistant district attorney and his campaign against auto speeders. A beautiful and spirited society girl, convicted of speeding, is paroled in his custody. Then his troubles begin especially since she is the daughter of the editor backing the anti-speeding campaign. Alice Day plays the part of the girl.

FANNIE BRICE'S "MY MAN" INCLUDES BIG BEAUTY REVUE.

One of the most potentious scenes in Fannie Brice's first picture, "My Man," which Warner Bros. made in their studios in Hollywood, in a musical revue showing the inimitable Fannie as the star of a Broadway production.

As basking the importance of the picture, which introduces Miss Brice as a motion picture star, the Warners went to considerable pains to make this particular scene impressive. To begin with, they had Larry Coburn, the producer of a number of Broadway girl shows, devise the revue, giving him carte blanche regarding its mise en scene as well as its extra people. This particular scene, when ready for the camera was taken on the roomy stage of Warner Bros. now theatre in Hollywood, and with the pick of the dancers and chorus girls to be found in Southern California.

The review is said to be as complete as any ever devised for the musical comedy stage and at any rate, to be the most ornate one ever shown in pictures.

POLA NEGRI.

"Good and Naughty" at the Star.

"Good and Naughty," the entertaining comedy-drama at the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, reveals a Pola Negri who is vivacious, romantic and charming. The success of the picture is further assured by the capable acting of Tom Moore and the droll comedy of Ford Sterling. In fact, the entire cast is to be commended for the remarkable smoothness, human drama, and delicious humour of the presentation.

"Good and Naughty" is an adaptation of Avery Hopwood's stage farce, "Naughty Cinderella," prepared for the screen by Pierre Collings. It deals with the series of love affairs that cross one another and became ludicrously tangled before the denouement pairs them off happily once more.

COMING TO THE QUEEN'S



THE "SHAKEDOWN" COMING TO THE STAR THEATRE.

Herald as an Unusual Screen Drama.

Patrons of the Star Theatre have a treat in store for them. "The Shakedown," an unusual screen play of widely heralded excellence, will be shown at the Star Theatre beginning Thursday.

The story, written by the veteran newspaper and screen writer, Charles A. Logue, is built around the crooked fight racket. It discloses how unscrupulous boxing managers stage fake fights with "setups" in order to milk the unsuspecting public with "sure" bets. There is a delightful love story and a succession of human interest touches which give the picture great appeal.

William Wyler, who directed it, has constructed a boy and girl romance in a dramatic setting. This director will be remembered for his "Anybody Here Seen Kelly?" a recent Unkorsal picture of great heart appeal and deft human touches. In "The Shakedown" he is said to have bettered his former technique. James Murray, remembered for his work in "The Crowd," "The Big City" and "In Old Kentucky," plays the part of a young oil well rigger in "The Shakedown." His character undergoes a surprising development that adds great interest to the story. Miss Kent, the heroine, is the girl who played in "Lonesome" in "Flash and the Devil," "The Drop Kick," "The Small Bachelor," "That's My Daddy," and "Stop That Man."

Others in the cast include George Kotsaros, Wheeler Oakman, Harry Gribbon and little Jack Hanlon. In addition to the appealing story and its amusing sequences, the picture contains remarkable scenes of an oil field, with derricks, pumps, gushers and all the picturesque details that surround the oil business.

"YOU'LL FIND YOUR ANSWER IN MY EYES." (Theme Song of "Romance of Rio Grande.")

Each night I hear chapel chimes,
Why can't they be
Ringing for me?
Loved one, I wonder at times,
As they ring out
Are you in doubt?

Chorus.

Look deep within my eyes,
You'll find your answer!
I keep within my eyes
My love for you.
Though still unspoken,
You should know the way I feel
Silence unbroken,
Yet love no one can conceal.
Down deep within my heart
I found your answer,
I thought in every way
You'd realize,
I've tried to make you see
How much you mean to me
You'll find
Your answer in my eyes.

PARK YOUR
MOTOR CAR
IN
JERVOIS ST.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Paramount's Sound Pictures

QUEEN'S RD.
BUSES
STOP AT
THE THEATRE

POPULAR THREE TO BE HEARD IN SCREEN CLASSIC.

Three of Paramount's most active and most powerful actors will be seen and heard in "The Virginian," all-talking classic at the Central Theatre to-day. They are Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Each has had phenomenal success in the new medium of talking pictures and each is a great favourite.

Cooper plays the role of the Virginian, Arlen is Steve and Miss Brian is cast as Molly Wood, the school teacher with whom the Virginian falls in love. Walter Huston, veteran of the Broadway stage, and a great movie favourite since his outstanding appearances in "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies" will be heard in the featured role of Trampas, the ring-leader of the cattle rustlers in the play.

"The Virginian," a novel by Owen Wister, was first published in the 80's, and it was acclaimed at that time as the great American novel. Many American leaders in literary circles maintain that it is still the greatest American novel ever written. It was rewritten for the stage by Wister and Kirk La Slette and as a play it earned widespread renown, bringing immortal fame to a number of actors who played its title role to packed houses all over the country.

The talking picture brings "The Virginian" to the public in a new and more engaging medium—a medium that gives this romantic theme a fuller scope and a much more realistic treatment. All the authentic sounds of the cattle range, the dialogue of the principals, the third dimension, and

might say, is brought to the screen in this New Show World production.

Cooper's First All-Talker. He sang the mere fragment of a song in "Wolf Song"—but his talking voice was never heard by picture audiences before, until Paramount gave him the title role in the all-talking outdoor classic, "The Virginian."

His name is Gary Cooper, and he is probably the best screen type that could be found anywhere in the ranks of film actors for the part of the lean, lanky cow-puncher hero of this famous play from the novel of the same name by Owen Wister.

Cooper talks with a slow, mellow drawl in the picture. His mannerisms are those of the range-rider. His acting is real and convincing. He actually lived as a range rider before he went to Hollywood to gain renown in pictures.

"The Virginian" was "shot" and "miked" in the picturesque cattle-range country of Sonora county, California.

Palette Rides 'Em Agin. Eugene Palette returns to boots and saddle in "The Virginian." Paramount's all-outdoor classic, after an absence of ten years from horseback riding for pictures. He is cast as the impetuous cowboy, "Honey" Wagon, in this all-talking picture based on the immortal Owen Wister story.

Palette's most recent and most famous characterization was that of the blundering Sgt. Heath in the two S.S. Van Dine pictures, "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Green Murder Case."

"The Virginian" has one of the greatest casts ever gathered for a talking production. Gary Cooper plays the beloved, heroic "Virginian"; Walter Huston is Trampas; Richard Arlen is Steve; and Mary Brian is Molly Wood.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW—LAST TWO DAYS

at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m. Daily.

All - Outdoors! All - Talking! All - Real!

Here's a theme mighty as "The Covered Wagon." And now you HEAR as well as see the inspiring spectacle of the pioneer West. Great outdoor scenes greater with sound. The wonderfully human romance everybody knows and loves.



WALTER HUSTON
the star of "Gentlemen of the Press" and "The Lady Lies," as "Trampas."



RICHARD ARLEN
the lovable hero of "Wings" and "The Four Feathers," as Steve, the boy who couldn't go straight.



MARY BRIAN
charming as the brave Molly Wood. She's Gary's sweet heart.

A Brilliant Cast of Popular Stars

A smashing action drama against a background of extraordinary scenic beauty.

Rich humour will keep the smiles shining through the tears when you see and hear

The Great All-Time American Classic

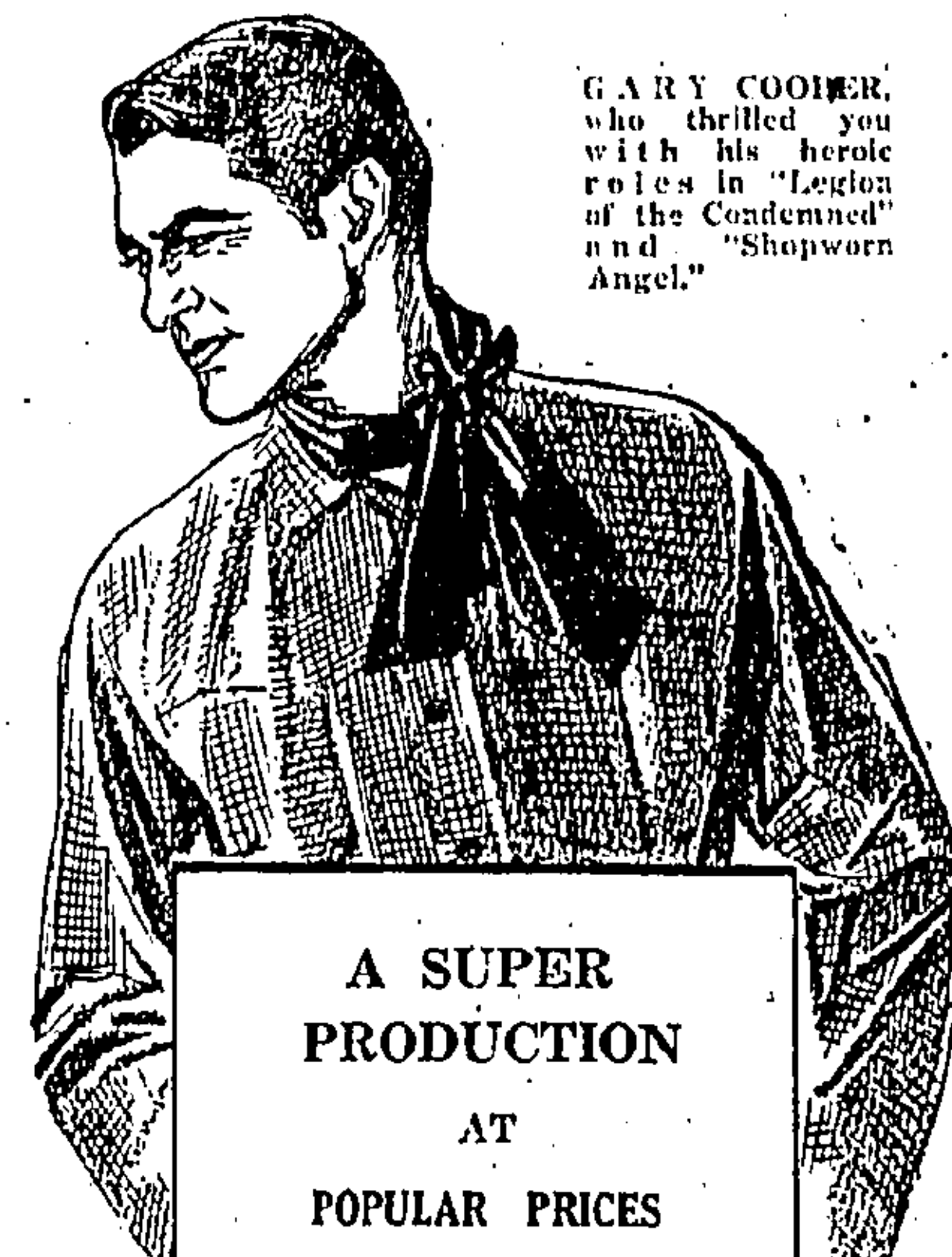
THE VIRGINIAN

A Paramount Picture—ALL-TALKING

Directed by Victor Fleming. Screen play by Howard Estabrook.

REPRODUCTION ON LATEST MODEL

WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND EQUIPMENT.



GARY COOPER, who thrilled you with his heroic roles in "Legion of the Condemned" and "Shopworn Angel."

A SUPER PRODUCTION

AT
POPULAR PRICES
AND

THEATRE

BUILT SPECIALLY
FOR
SOUND PICTURES

A Paramount Picture

GRACEFUL FIGURE WINS MOVIE ROLE.

"The Canary Murder Case" for Lead Louise Brooks.

The perfect figure and superb dancing grace which brought Louise Brooks fame on the stage and the opportunity for a screen career, was responsible, in a large measure, for her selection to play the role of "The Canary" in Paramount's "The Canary Murder Case."

S. S. Van Dine, mysterious author of this best selling detective story, describes Margaret Odell, "The Canary," as "the most beautiful, the most tantalising and the most expensive plaything basking in the glow of Broadway's midnight sun."

In "The Canary Murder Case," Miss Brooks is the featured figure in a gorgeous stage presentation which includes a chorus of 70 girls. In addition to unusual demands upon acting skill, the role also required that its portrayer display a figure which easily put in the shadows those of 70 of the most beautiful girls the casting department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood could assemble.

Miss Brooks toured with the Ruth St. Denis dancers, played in George White's "Scandals of 1924," danced in London and returned to New York to appear in Florenz Ziegfeld's "Louis The Fourteenth" and in his "Follies." Then she signed a Paramount contract.

Actor Lead in Van Dine Picture Studied Detective Characters For Earliest Screen Parts.

William Powell's new role for Paramount is reminiscent of his first part before a motion picture camera, a part he played seven years ago.

In December of that year, he played in support of John Barrymore in the film version of Conan Doyle's story, "Sherlock Holmes."

Powell's new characterization is that of the detective, Philo Vance, in "The Canary Murder Case."

S. S. Van Dine's second of three "best selling mystery" stories of the decade, "The Canary Murder Case" will show at the Central Theatre soon.

NEXT CHANGE, TUESDAY, JULY 29

ALL TALKING THRILLER



A Paramount Picture
with a cast
that can talk.

WITH
WILLIAM POWELL
JAMES HALL
LOUISE BROOKS
JEAN ARTHUR

"CHARMING SINNERS."

"Sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose" and "Charming Sinners," W. Somerset Maugham's clever drama of domestic rearrangement, which Paramount has made into an all-talking picture, proves that a woman has often the best of the argument in a battle of wits with her husband. Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell, and Mary Nolan take the lead in this clever picture which will be shown in the Central Theatre soon.

The story of "Charming Sinners" has to do with a new treatment for philandering husbands. Ruth Chatterton, as the wife, applies her unique remedy in a smart way that leaves a smile all round, even with the defeated husbands. Clive Brook has a rare role and he handles it in delightful fashion. For once he steps out of the tragically serious character into a part which gives free play to all the interesting whimsicalities of which he is capable.

William Powell, as the "other" man, and Mary Nolan in the role of the infinger, are strong supporters of the two well known leads. Miss Nolan carries the part of a frothy, light-headed, but altogether charming, bit of flirtatious womanhood with consummate skill. Laura Hope Crews, Florence Eldridge, of "The Studio Murder Mystery" cast, and Montagu Love are in the group of players.

Robert Milton, for years one of the biggest stage show producers on Broadway and recently appointed director of talking pictures by Paramount, directed "Charming Sinners." The dialogue sparkles with fun, the situations overrun with amusing incidents and the pantomime, especially that of Clive Brook, will bring many a hearty laugh.

SHOWING SUNDAY, AUGUST 3



CHARMING SINNERS

a
Paramount
Picture

Whispered Rumours! Gossip! Tongues wagging! Hands hitting! What is it! The handsome doctor flirting again! A beautiful blond! His wife knows! Divorce! Scandal!

Don't you believe it! See "Charming Sinners" for yourself. Meet this charming, clever wife. Meet her feminine wit rescue her husband from this intriguing complication. And how amusingly!

Ruth Chatterton, the lovely wife of "The Doctor's Secret," long famous on the stage. Grace, handsome, whimsically witty Clive Brook. Popular William Powell. Gay, frothy Mary Nolan, Ziegfeld's devastating blond.

with
RUTH CHATTERTON
CLIVE BROOK
WILLIAM POWELL
MARY NOLAN

W. Somerset Maugham's delightful drama—the inside details on an intimate, marital mix-up about which everybody's talking. You'll talk too! You'll laugh! And thoroughly enjoy this sparkling, all-talking entertainment!

Coming!
FAY WRAY & GARY COOPER
in
THE FIRST KISS.



DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Coming!
BEBE DANIELS
in
TAKE ME HOME.

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY



When Police Chief meets Fire Chief—You'll Laugh until you cry.

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY.



Faces! Faces! Faces! Hundreds of faces. A melodrama of fear. Unseen, unfathomable fear that moves, that thrills.

SUNDAY (AUGUST 3) TO TUESDAY (AUGUST 5).

**"THE FIRST KISS."****Folk of St. Michaels Get Chance.**

The most unique casting office for motion pictures in the world was established at the little town of 3,000 miles away from Hollywood St. Michaels, Maryland, more than recently.

Located in the tiny cabin of an oyster boat, and presided over by Director Rowland V. Lee, it was as busy as any casting office at the studios in the film capital. And the strange thing is that most of the applicants had no training whatsoever in work before the camera.

A varied crew made up the four line which formed daily at an early hour in the morning. There were sailors, oystermen, shipbuilders, townsmen, merchants, school girls, housewives and debutantes, eager to be picked for tiny parts in the film, "The First Kiss," which Lee directed on the eastern shore of Chesapeake Bay. The film stars Fay Wray and Gary Cooper.

It was a tedious process of elimination, but many of the residents of the community got their chances in motion pictures. Eighteen grizzled old oystermen were placed under contract together with many prominent men of the town who had roles in the Court room sequences.

Every "set" used by Director Lee

in the production of "The First Kiss," for Paramount is a "natural." That is, it was mentioned in the original story by Tristram Tupper, "Four Brothers," from which the screen play was adapted. It has a section of the Chesapeake Bay shoreline for a locale. For this reason, an entire company was sent from Hollywood to photograph the motion picture.

The extras who were chosen for parts in "The First Kiss" joined a supporting cast consisting of Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix, Malcolm Williams, George Nash and Monroe Owsley.

The company was five weeks in Maryland completing the production. The picture will be at the Majestic Theatre soon.

"THE FORGOTTEN FACES."

Probably for the first time in history, a group of convicts marched to their cells during the regular night lockup recently to the strains of sombre music from a baby grand piano and a violin.

The penitentiary they were serving time in, however, was erected on a huge stage at the Paramount studio in Hollywood for important scenes in "Forgotten Faces," a melodrama of anxiety and crook life which will come to the Majestic soon.

The night lockup is an authentic bit of prison routine. Victor Schertzinger, the director, instructed the set musicians to play sombre music which would add to the gray, depressed atmosphere surrounding the convicts.

Clive Brook, Mary Brian, William Powell, Baclanova and Fred Kohler are among the members of the all-star cast of the picture.

VILLAGE SWAMPED.**With Excited Film Sightseers.**

Not since the British bombardment in 1813, did St. Michaels, Maryland, witness such excitement as was caused recently when a company of 50 film players and technicians paid it a six weeks' visit. The occasion of this excitement was due not to roaring guns, but the tranquil peace of filming one of the best stories ever screened: "The First Kiss." It is the first co-starring picture of Fay Wray and Gary Cooper.

Normally, the population of St. Michaels numbers only a few hundred but the presence of the film company, "on location" caused all the neighbouring countryside to swoop down on the little town, and taxed its facilities to the limit.

Director Rowland V. Lee, who directed the picture, stated that in all his many years of moving picture experience, never before did he see natives of a locality so excited over the filming of a production in their midst.

"I have been on location many times, but I have never seen anything to equal the reception we got at St. Michaels. Although the sightseers were naturally inquisitive, yet we never had any trouble with crowds, as they all seemed to sense the situation, and took pains not to interfere with our plans. That is noteworthy, for in some

places, the crowds will actually hold up production by continually insisting upon breaking in on camera lines, and numerous other ways of keeping a film company from work. Of course we expected some activity from sightseers as filming a picture is entirely a new thing to the people, yet at times though the village would be flooded with people, so many came to see us work."

Included in the cast in support of Fay Wray and Gary Cooper are Lane Chandler, Leslie Fenton, Paul Fix and others.

"TAKE ME HOME."**Bebe Daniels' Narrow Escape from Injury.**

Bebe Daniels will wait until a film is edited, titled, and presented on the screen before she will boast of escaping accidents during the filming of a picture again. Bebe has been beset by some kind of accident in the last three pictures she has made. While filming a scene for "The Fifty-Fifty Girl" she was rendered unconscious by an automobile accident. For exposure for "Hot News" she was confined to a hospital for several days, and while making a scene for her current starring picture, "Take Me Home," she was hit by a sand bag.

It happened this way. Bebe was standing in the centre of the stage of the Million Dollar Theatre, Los Angeles, where the final scenes of her new picture were filmed. While talking to Marshall Neilan, her director, she remarked that she was

glad the picture had not been held up owing to accidents having overtaken her. At that instant a cry of warning was shouted from one of the fly men in the loft. Neilan pulled her away, but not soon enough. The iron ring in the end of a sandbag struck Bebe's foot, painfully injuring her.

Miss Daniels' role in "Take Me Home" is an entirely different one witnessed before. She is cast as a from those which her fans have chorus girl in a New York musical comedy, who helps a young man to win a job in the show and then falls in love with him. Her characterization is an outstanding feature of the film. Comedy has been submerged with drama emphasised.

Neil Hamilton has the role opposite the star, with Joe E. Brown, Lilyan Tashman and Doris Hill making up the balance of the featured cast.

"Take Me Home" is a current attraction and will be at the Majestic Theatre soon.

GEORGE SYDNEY IN LUCK.

One reason why actors are ardent followers of Lady Luck is because so much depends upon her fickle choice of roles for them. She treated George Sidney, famous stage and screen comic, particularly well in placing him in "The Life of Riley," a first National Pictures feature comedy. Sidney as Iceman and chief of Police of a rural village in the picture, has one of the funniest characterizations of his career in "The Life of Riley," which is showing at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

"LIFE OF RILEY."**Charlie Murray in Favourite Role.**

Charlie Murray has one type of comedy characterization in which, through years on stage and screen, he has proved himself the funniest man in pictures. In "The Life of Riley," in which he is featured with George Sidney, Murray is a small town fire chief inventor of a fire extinguisher, and storekeeper. Sidney is Chief of Police of the same village, and Iceman on the side. Both the famous comics love the same fascinating widow, a role enacted by Myrtle Stedman.

The plot starts from there and never pauses for an instant to dish up laughs and thrills. Of course there is a villain, a novel and interesting type of photographer, shell-game-operator and slicker, enacted by Sam Hardy. The principal romance is distinctly comedie in nature, but there is a youthful affair between June Marlowe and Stephen Carr, that is full of heart-throbs and wistful sweetness. E. M. Asher produced "The Life of Riley" for First National Pictures and William Beaudine directed it. The story was written, especially for the famous fun combination, Sidney and Murray, by Maim Page.

Howard J. Green, who adapted the story, Curtis Benton, who scenarized it, and comedy constructor Jack Mintz injected much additional hilarity.

ALMOST SHOT!**See "Tillie's Punctured Romance."**

Tillie's mother as a coy young thing of the Gay Nineties lured from the Strawberry Festival by the devilish twirl of a lion tamer's moustache.

Chester Conklin as Horatio Q. Frisbee who takes his circus off to war.

W. C. Fields as the ringmaster who has the temerity to romance with the strong woman.

Tillie's breath-taking entrance to the circus on her collapsible buck board.

The great safe—blowing episode in which the ringmaster gets thoroughly punctured and the safe is safe.

A near sighted battle-axe thrower and Tillie in peril.

Chester heaved at the lions with raw beef in his coat tails.

The thrills of a chariot race set off to laughter with a background of fifty clowns.

Some dirty work at the cross-roads, by the aid of the ringmaster and the midge's nightie.

Fields, Conklin and Fazenda, a fine looking awkward trio caught in a draft which blew them into the German army.

Tillie as a hunky, scrubbing the officer of the High Command.

Mack Swain as Tillie's father, turning up as the pompous Pilsner, General of Generals.

A hot time in the old dugout with bombs bursting in air.

The blizzard scene of Way Down West, with a child left on the door step.

Those death-defying aerialists, the lady who eats 'em alive. And all the other circus folks.

Our heroes, caught in the wrong army, and almost shot at sunrise.



The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, JULY 27, 1930.



Vacuum Oil Company

THE first great reason for our Automotive Chart of Recommendations is that it brings motorcar lubrication out of the fog of guesswork and uncertainty into the bright daylight of certain and exact knowledge.

When it comes to motorcar engine lubrication most men all of the time, and some men most of the time, move in a mental haze which is neither knowledge nor ignorance—but a half-way region abounding in error and misconceptions.

Opinion is a medium between knowledge and ignorance. In the minds of men the kingdom of opinion is divided into three territories: the territory of yes, the territory of no, and a broad unexplored middle ground of doubt.

Isn't that true? We guess, and we hope, and we finally, without much rational thought, strike out blindly in hopes of finding the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricant.

If you will make our Correct Lubrication Chart of Recommendations your guide you will benefit from certain and exact knowledge accumulated during a period of years by our board of forty-five automotive engineers.

GREAT TOUR.

Siam-Beyrouth Expedition.

Details of a recent remarkable tour from Siam to Beyrouth—a total distance of approximately 6,000 miles—have been recorded by the tourists concerned. The whole story makes wonderful reading;—below is a brief resume of their story.

The motor car used, which weighed over 1½ tons and was fitted with 33 x 4½ Dunlop Covers, carried three passengers all the way, together with a large quantity of luggage and heavy spares. The route used was:—

	Miles
Sengora (S. Siam) to Penang (Straits Settlements) (Penang to Madras by Sea)	143
Madras via Bangalore, Belgium, Poona and Bombay	844
Bombay via Allahabad to Delhi	881
Delhi via Ambala and Amritsar to Lahore	313
Lahore via Multan to Quetta	624
Quetta via Nushki to Durdan	464
Durdan via Birjand to Meshed	587
Meshed to Teheran	617
Teheran via Kaavin, Hamadan, Kermanshah and Khankin to Bagdad	696
Bagdad via Ruiba and Damascus to Beyrouth	610

Total Miles travelled ... 5,578
Incidental mileage (Side Excursions, Loss of way, running in towns, etc.) approx. ... 422

Total mileage (Approx.) 6,000
Other than one or two minor punctures, no trouble was experienced with the Dunlop Tyres although, as the tourists stated, they "never expected that tyres could stand up so well under such terrible conditions."

Practically the only stretches of really good roads covered were those from the Siamese frontier to Penang, and from Damascus to Beyrouth. In India the roads varied from fair in most parts of British India to bad in most of the native states—very bad in parts of Mysore and some of the small Central Indian States.

A front spring was broken between Bombay and Delhi, and a rear spring soon after leaving Lahore. In Persia, both front and rear springs were in the last 100 miles of the desert crossing before reaching Damascus. The spring breakages will give some idea of the strain to which the tyres were subjected, especially when it is remembered that usually 100 miles or more had to be covered before the spring could be repaired.

ALBIONS IN MALAYA.

Among the most popular of high-class British Commercial vehicles Overseas is undoubtedly the Albion, built in Glasgow, the home of engineering. In Malaya, a considerable demand is experienced for Albions where they are used not only by the Singapore Municipal Council and the Post Office, but also by well-known commercial concerns such as the Singapore Cold Storage Co., Ltd. The Singapore Municipality have recently placed a repeat order for an 4-ton chassis with tipping gear, and these will shortly be seen in service. The Singapore Post Office use vehicles of both 30 cwt. and 2 ton capacity, while the Cold Storage Co., besides a 2½ tonner of more or less standard type, have a very interesting 4 tonner which combines large body space with small overall length and turning circle, which makes it particularly handy for use in loading bays, narrow streets, etc.—Overseas Bulletin.



INDIA TIRES

Built to outwear and outrun any tire made.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO.
Telephone 22285.

PROOF!!

Out of 29 Countries competing in the DAVIS CUP for 1930, 21 have selected and used the DUNLOP BALL.

FRANCE has adopted (for the third successive year) DUNLOP for the CHALLENGE ROUND.

For better Tennis, — PLAY DUNLOP, the ball which has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any tennis ball.

\$11.50 per dozen (Retail) at all Stores.

Lower rates for Clubs and Tournaments.

BUICK'S LEAD.

What Registration Figures Tell.

There is no more positive proof of Buick's leadership than that evidenced by the latest new car registration figures for the United States which show that in the first quarter of 1930 Buick was exceeded in sales only by Chevrolet and Ford.

Here is what the Automotive Daily News had to say about this most recent Buick triumph:

"One of the most impressive gains in the course of the year was made by Buick, which occupied sixth position in the first quarter of 1929 and in the corresponding period of this year

was in third place. This year the sales of Buick were exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet, while a year ago, in addition to these two cars, Essex, Pontiac and Whippet stood ahead of it. This is a story well worth telling, since, obviously, there must be good reasons for such success. Buick is shown this preference because of its superior mechanical excellence, performance, beauty and long life.

Salesmen may use these current sales facts to advantage in their selling talks by interpreting them to mean that overwhelming preference for Buick is recognition by motorists everywhere of Buick's greater value.

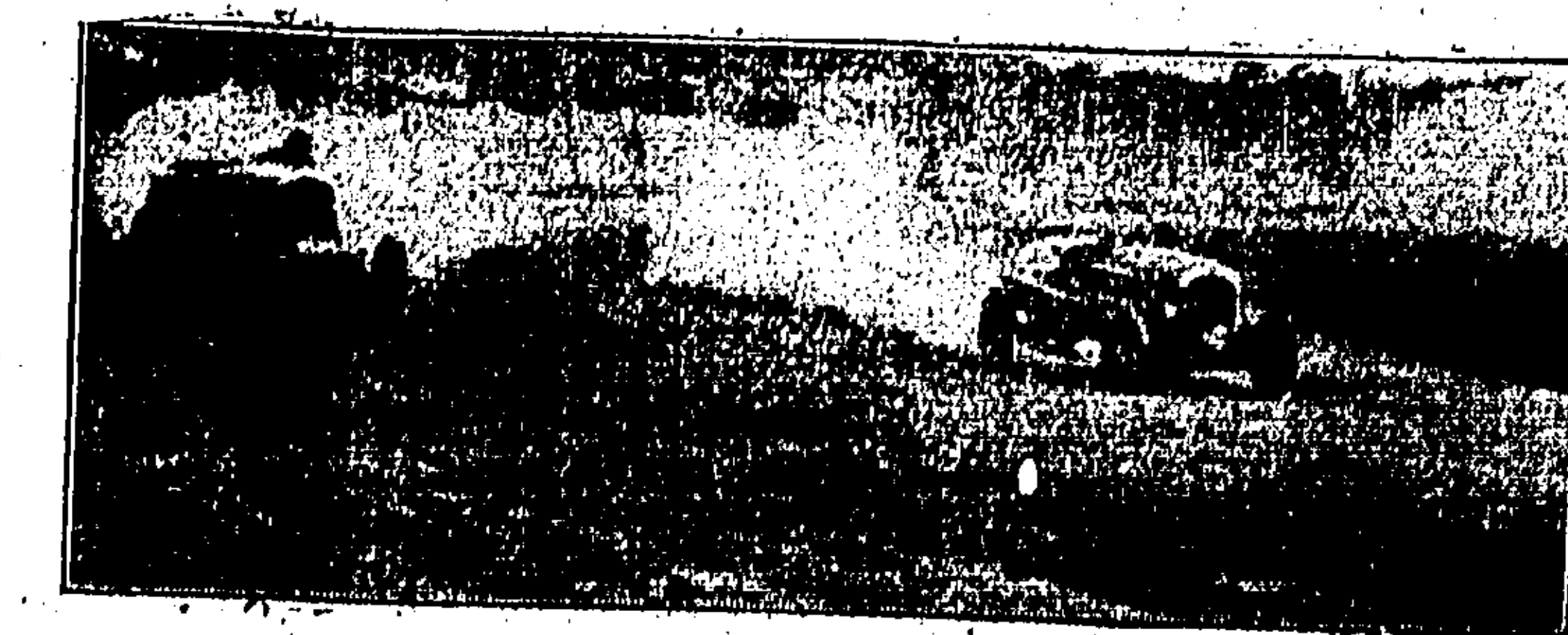
As you also will be interested in learning how well several other General Motors car lines are doing, the first fifteen passenger cars in point of registration for the first quarter of 1930, with

their respective ranks for both this year and last, are given below:

1930 Rank	Car	1929 Rank
1	Ford	1
2	Chevrolet	2
3	Essex	3
4	Pontiac	4
5	Dodge	5
6	Whippet-Willys	6
7	Oldsmobile	7
8	Chrysler	8
9	Nash	9
10	De Soto	10
11	Plymouth	11
12	Studebaker	12
13	Hudson	13
14	Hupmobile	14
15		15

It will be noted that General Motors has two out of the first three cars in this national sales ranking, three out of the first five and four out of the first eight. General Motors cars are in a considerably better position than during the same period of 1929, a record-breaking year in the automobile industry.

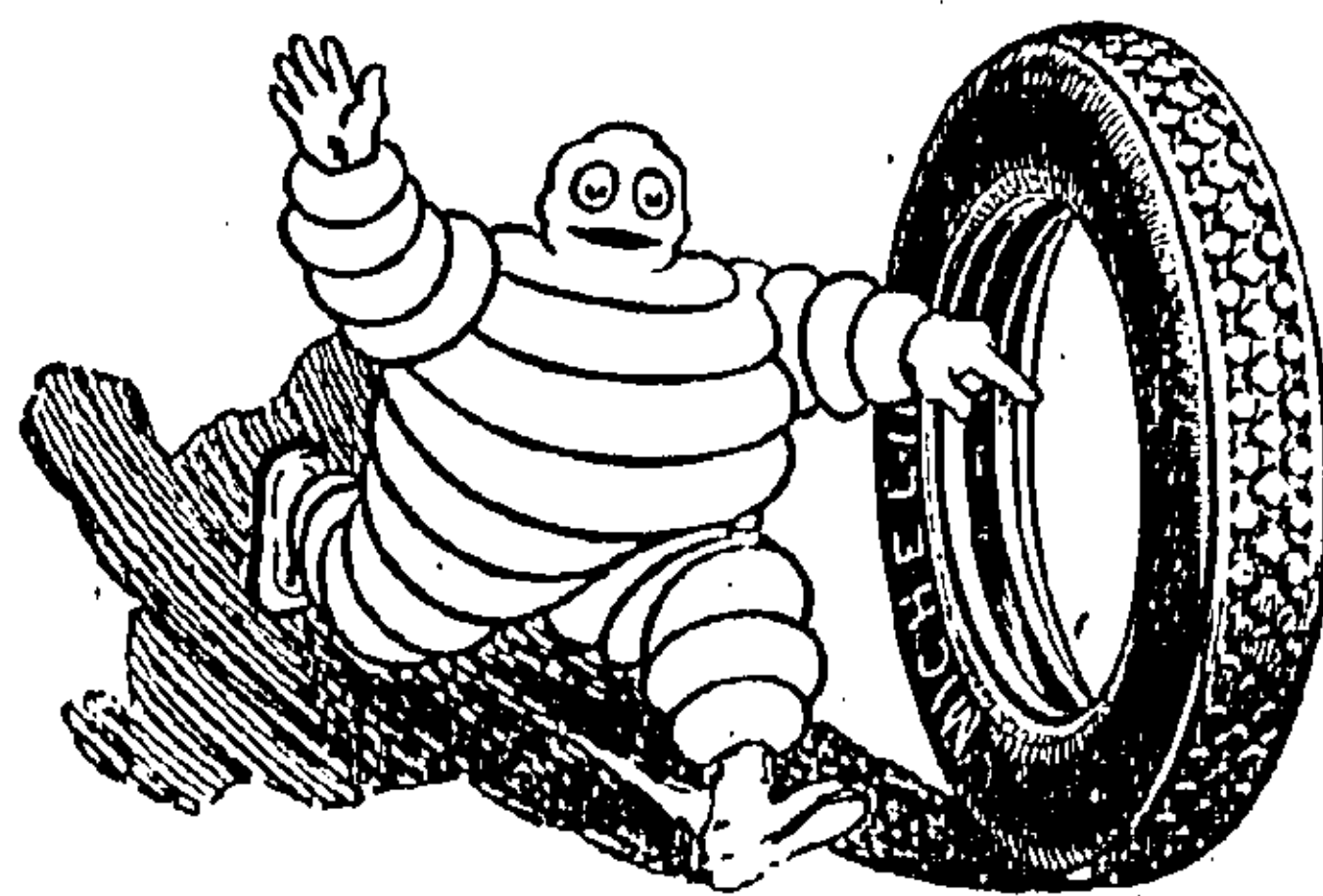
Chrysler Sets Record.



Two Chrysler cars are seen here in an exciting moment of dirt track races at Helsingfors, Finland. The one on the inside, a "72" racer, set a record for a one-kilometer track by negotiating ten kilometers in six minutes and twenty-three seconds, from a standing start.

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

EASY METHOD.

White Sidewall Tyres Can Be Kept Clean.

History repeats itself and the white sidewall tyres are back again, having regained their popularity almost over night. Both as original equipment and as replacements for the conventional black casings, car owners throughout the country are demanding these tyres to enhance the appearance of their automobiles.

However, to look their best at all times, white sidewall tyres should be cleaned frequently, is the advice of Mr. Large, manager of Duro Garage, Kowloon, as they soil more readily. "But cleaning them is not difficult and the Flak Tyre Company, in response to numerous inquiries, offers a few timely suggestions to aid motorists in preserving the smart appearance of the white sidewall tyres. "The black tread should be washed first," explained Mr. Large, "cleaning with either soap and water or a mixture of approximately eight parts of water to one of glycerine. Plain water or soap and water are recommended for cleaning the white sidewall. Best results are obtained if a separate brush or cloth is reserved for the tread and another for the sidewall.

"Excess water should be removed from the space at the rim joint or it will be splashed out when the car starts and splatter on the sidewall."

MOTOR NEWS

From Road & Showroom

Captain H.R.S. Birkin's record Brooklands lap was made on Dunlop tyres which were also fitted by all those who came in first, second or third in eight other events at the B.A.R.C. recent meeting.

United Kingdom Imports.

During the month ended April 30, 1930, 685 cars, valued at £118,484, were imported into the United Kingdom, as compared with 2,292, valued at £373,133, during the corresponding month of last year. Exports for the period numbered 1,497, valued at £269,880, as compared with 1,786, to the value of £316,844, during April, 1929.

Spare Wheels for Motor Cycles.

Commenting upon the fact that the Federation Internationale des Clubs Motocyclistes—the controlling body in motorcycling sport—has now sanctioned the use of spare wheels in motorcycle races, Motor Cycling says:—

"That ruling will not come into effect until the beginning of 1931, so that we shall not see detachable wheels in the T.T. next month. But manufacturers will no doubt take advantage of the new regulation as quickly as possible. A flat tyre in a big road race puts its rider completely out of the running; in the future that situation will no longer exist. From the detachable wheels produced for racing purposes will be evolved types suitable for universal service—and once again the tourist and the utility rider will benefit from the hard-bought experience of the great circuits, of which the Manx is the chief. We need hardly say that we welcome this move on the part of the F.I.C.M. with the utmost enthusiasm."

Motoring Offences.

Progress toward freeing the motorist from some of the restrictions placed upon him is very properly accompanied by a much graver view of his serious offences. Two sentences which signalise this fact have been passed within three weeks by the High Court of Edinburgh. In the first the accused, a man of twenty-two, while driving at a great pace knocked over and killed a woman pedestrian. He was sentenced to imprisonment for fifteen months and to a fine of £750. In the second case, the accused, who had run down and killed a six-year-old schoolboy, was proved to be under the influence of drink, and the sentence of eighteen months in gaol and a fine of £750 was passed. These are stiff punishments, but not stiffer than the tendency of the times demands.

Solid Tyres.

It is announced that from January 1, 1932, the tax on motor lorries in Singapore which are still fitted with solid tyres is to be doubled. This is all to the good, and no one save the lorry owners will question the reasonableness of the Commissioners' decision. Many people wonder, however, why the authorities do not go a step further and ordain that pneumatic tyres should be fitted to all motor vehicles. Such a law has been brought into force elsewhere, and there seems no reason why lorry owners in Singapore should be specially privileged. One heavy lorry fitted with solid tyres will do more damage to a road in a single journey than all the lighter vehicles passing over the same route in a whole day. Possibly it is hoped that the extra revenue derived when the new rule comes into force will pay for such damage, or perhaps it is hoped that when "solids" cost them more for taxation owners will realise that pneumatic tyres are cheaper in the long run.

The Norton team who carried off the main award in the Wyke Valley A.C. Reliability Trial rode Dunlop saddles as did the winners of the Miller Cup and the Nulse Cup.

Absent-Minded Motorists.

One of the unforeseen results of the traffic congestion in Paris is that motorists are now forgetting their cars, just as other people forget their umbrellas. This may at first blush seem an absurdly exaggerated statement, but figures issued by the Lost Property Office support it.

During last year there were 1,053 motor-cars, motor-cycles, and bicycles left in the streets of the capital by absent-minded owners. One of the reasons for this state of affairs is that many owners of motor-cars in Paris make very little use of them in the capital itself. They ride on the Metro, in omnibuses, or in taxicabs, so as to avoid the inconvenience of parking or guiding a vehicle in streets which are crowded almost to overflowing.

Thus many men, after making a business call, have forgotten that, contrary to their general practice, they have left their cars standing in the road and have absent-mindedly hailed a taxi-cab or jumped on to a bus. The Lost Property Department is finding such a steady increase in the number of forgotten cars that it is arranging for the construction of new garages.

A Motor Road to Venice.

Signor Mussolini has signed a convention between the Italian State and the municipality of Venice for the construction of a road to join Venice with the mainland.

The only present connection is a double line of rails which is carried on a stone wall about two miles long. The widening of this to take a motor road will cost £200,000, of which £700,000 will be defrayed by the State.

Petrol Stations.

In order to preserve the amenities of the county, the Surrey County Council has decided to make by-laws regulating the appearance of petrol filling stations and prohibiting their establishment in certain areas in the county.

Mr. E. Metzler said it was obvious that such by-laws were necessary. The number of horrible-looking petrol stations was increasing, but there was no necessity that they should be the ugly things many of them were. Kingston By-pass roads provided examples of petrol stations which were picturesque and in keeping with their surroundings.

It might appear from the map prepared that the areas where petrol stations would be prohibited were very large, but that was because Surrey had large areas of common land and of beautiful rural scenery which must be protected.

Motorists and Infirmary.

It was stated at the annual meeting of Wigan Infirmary that motor accident cases had cost the institution £521 during the year, whilst only £7 had been received from motorists.

The contributions of miners and other workpeople in the Wigan coalfield totalled £15,000. Mr. Webb, a miners' delegate, said the miners considered it an act of treachery for a motorist to knock a man down, take him to the infirmary, and leave the infirmary to bear the cost of treatment. No man who was a Briton would do such a thing.

The aeroplane in which Captain Barnard flew back to England with the Duchess of Bedford after their record flight to Cape Town was equipped with Dunlop wired-type tyres and Dunlop Patent Disc wheels. From Cape Town Captain Barnard sent the following cable to the Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd.

"HAVE NOT TOUCHED TYRES SINCE LEAVING ENGLAND CONSIDERING TREMENDOUS LOAD AND VERY HIGH TEMPERATURES PERFORMANCE TRULY WONDERFUL SAME AIR STILL PUMP NOT USED."

Hire Purchase System.

Of 4,012,000 new cars sold in America last year, over 2,500,000 were disposed of on the hire-purchase system.

Nodding Saint.

The statue of the patron saint of Naples, St. Januarius, was recently affected by traffic vibration, and shook in such a way that many of the inhabitants believed that the saint was nodding to them, and that he had a message to deliver.

Attack on Speed Record.

It is understood that an Australian racing motorist, "Wizard" Smith, is to attempt to break Sir Henry Segrave's land speed record of 231 m.p.h. on a 90-mile beach track in New Zealand. The car to be used, it is stated, will cost £14,000 to build. Smith expects to attain a speed of 300 m.p.h.

Australians Buy British.

Among the many Overseas orders recently placed with the Albion Motor Car Co., Ltd., are a number from public authorities and municipalities. Melbourne City Fire Brigade have bought two more 30 cwt. chassis, and the Narracan Shire Council of Trafalgar, Victoria, one 30 cwt. and three 2-ton models. Albion vehicles have always been popular in Australia where their ability to stand up to hard work under arduous conditions has earned them a remarkable reputation.

Half-Crown Wager.

A British made motor-car arrived in London recently on the completion of a 6,000 miles journey from Lahore, in the Punjab. Looking very little the worse for its adventurous journey across mountains, plains and deserts, the car was driven along Piccadilly almost unnoticed by the crowds on the pavement.

At the wheel of the Armstrong-Siddeley was Mr. J. A. R. Bromage, of the Indian Government Engineering Service, and with him were Mr. S. G. Stubbs, a road engineer, and Mr. Mahomed, Mr. Bromage's Indian chauffeur.

"The journey was made following a half-crown wager with a fellow clubman in Lahore some months ago," said Mr. Bromage. "The journey took 73 days, 41 of which were running days. Throughout the journey we had only two punctures, one being caused by a sandal nail in the Syrian Desert."

Bentley as a Police Car.

In these days of smash, grab-and-drive away raids, bandits own Bentleys—or at least choose this make from the nearest car park when they want a good car for a quick get-away.

In their constant war with the criminal the police must always go one better. Where the burglar chooses a 4½-litre, what better vehicle for the police than a Speed Six Bentley? This, at any rate, is the common sense point of view of the police in West Australia. They have just placed an order with Rootes, Ltd., through the Agent-General, for two 6½-litre special Speed Six Bentley chassis for use in and around Perth and district.

In such a choice they have made as sure as can be that the bandits cannot go one better!

A.E.C. Helps the "Double Twelve."

As last year, A.E.C. "Reliance" coaches were again used for the timekeepers in the Junior Car Club's Double Twelve Hour Race, held at Brooklands on May 9 and 10.

The coaches were placed back to back, with the rear doors open to allow free access between the two, and the seats removed and replaced by temporary seating and writing tables at the window level.

The A.E.C. "Reliance" forerunner of the Company's "Regal" single deck bus or coach chassis, has now firmly established itself in the favour of important operators, and can be seen in daily service everywhere.

SAFETY GLASS.

Difficult Problem to Keep Out Dust.

One of the most difficult problems with which the manufacturers of safety glass have to contend is that of keeping the factory free from dust. Safety glass is composed of what may be termed a sandwich, consisting of a sheet of celluloid between two sheets of glass; but, if in the process of manufacture, the tiniest speck of dust intrudes between the celluloid and the glass, the sheet is completely ruined, and has to be scrapped.

This material was first manufactured in England on a commercial scale by the Triplex Safety Glass Co., Ltd., Willemsdon as long ago as 1912. To cope with the ever-growing demand, another large factory was established a year or so ago. That is situated at King's Norton, near Birmingham, and finds employment for some 1,500 work-people.

The manufacture of this material naturally calls for meticulous care. In the first instance the glass passes through a washing machine where it is cleaned, dried, and given a secret coating. It then passes through a refrigerated section, dried again in a heated tunnel and sprayed with a coating of special enamel. After this it is again sent through a drying tunnel, and delivered to the department where the sheets of prepared celluloid are waiting.

The three pieces of the sandwich, after a further spraying with warm liquid, are placed together, and squeezed. A permanent bond is then formed by placing the assembled sheets in presses, where the application of pressure and heat is brought into play. When the sheets have been trimmed, sealed, polished, inspected, and tested, they are ready for branding with the Triplex mark, and subsequent packing and despatch.

SPEED QUESTION.

Higher Figure with Hood Raised.

A correspondent of the Autocar writes: The other day, when at Brooklands with my De Soto two-seater, I had rather a queer experience.

With the hood down I was timed for the quarter-mile, in touring trim, with a passenger, and did the distance, with a flying start, at 65.2 m.p.h.

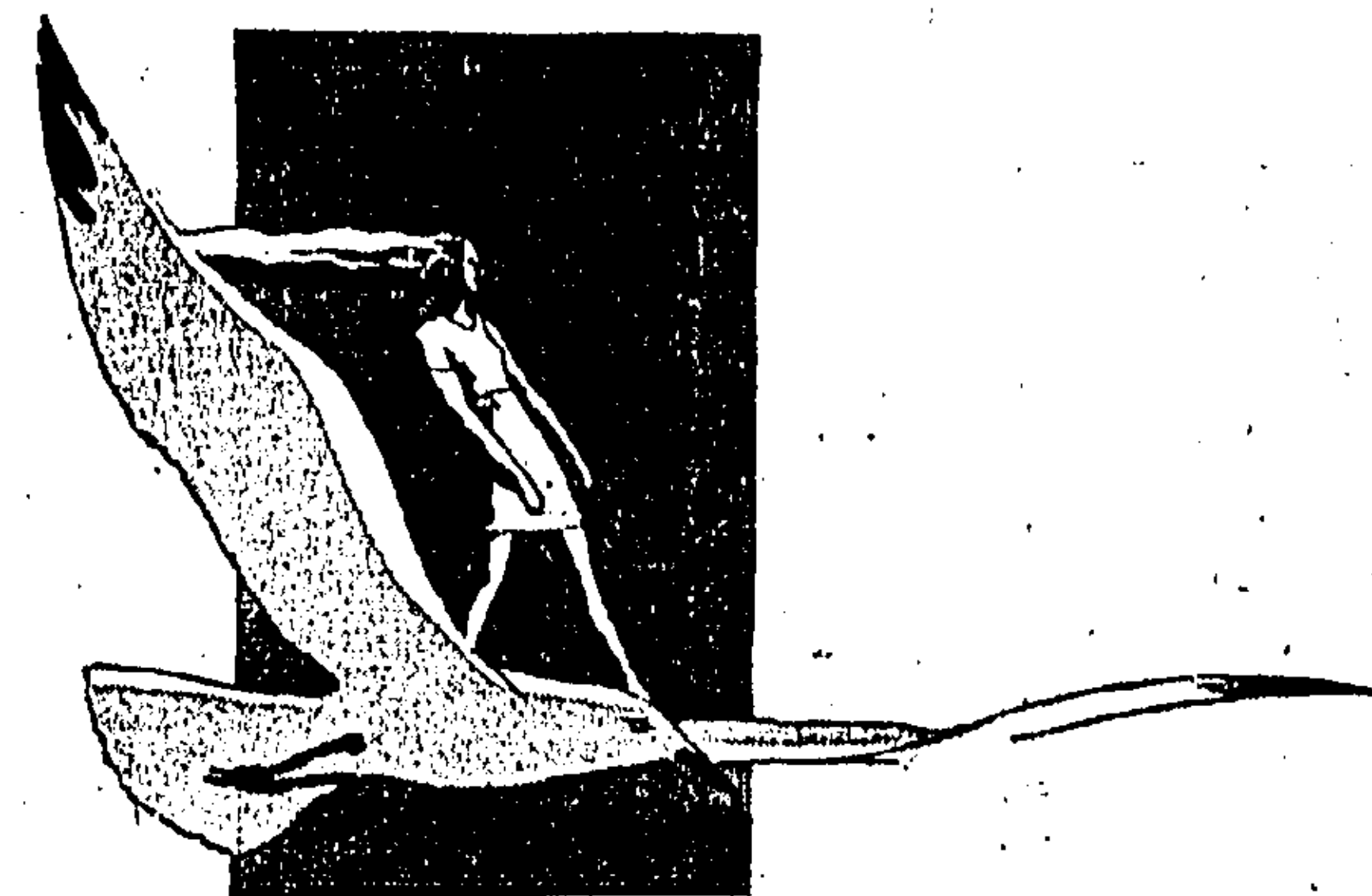
Immediately afterward, I raised the hood and made another attempt. My timed speed was 69.5 m.p.h. on this occasion, and I noted, also, that my speedometer was accurate both times.

Can anyone explain this? On both occasions the engine was hot, and the windscreen shut, while on that day there was a dead calm.

On reading The Autocar from time to time I notice that in all the Road Tests made of high-grade British cars mention is made of the harsh springing at low speeds; now I noticed some time ago that Mr. S. C. H. Davis, when writing about the supercharged Stutz, stated that the springing was soft and beautifully comfortable at low speeds, whilst roadholding at 90 m.p.h. was equally good.

Is the Stutz performance due to the use of double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers in combination with a comparatively heavy weight and a low centre of gravity—for the car has definitely a very low build?

I have no interest in De Soto or in Stutz. I am merely curious.



Ride more on the air with Fisk Air-Flight Tires

Really give the air a chance to cushion

Thrills are not over in motoring. And these new Fisk AIR-FLIGHT Tires will prove it. They cost no more than any first-rate tire. But just see what this new and amazing AIR-FLIGHT principle gives you:

More soft, cushioning air between the wheels and the road. A new kind of buoyant, shockless, jarless riding comfort. More mileage than you'll ever need.

Come in. See these amazing new-type tires. Add this wonderful new motoring thrill to your car.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors:—

GILMAN & CO.,

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LONG TREK.

Bangkok—Europe by Car.

Mr. W. H. Newbould and Mr. A. Gibb set out from Bangkok on Monday, February 17, for Europe. They went by train to Haad Yai, then motored to Penang, and at Penang boarded a steamer for Madras. From Madras they have motored home, reaching Ostend on May 21.

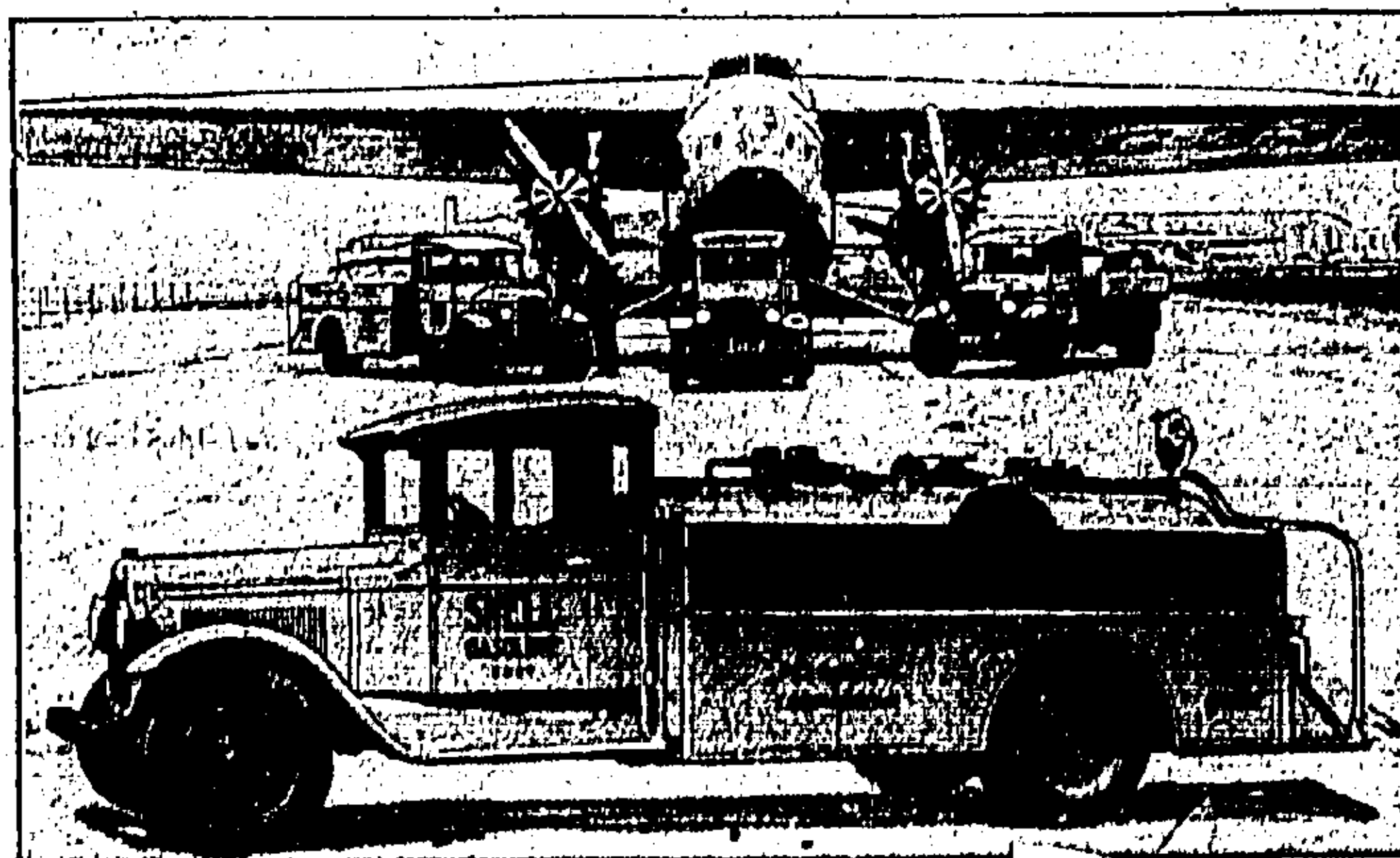
The journey has thus taken them

a full three months, against an estimated six weeks.

Mr. Gibb is an old motorist, and drove the car. His companion couldn't drive when they left Bangkok, but perhaps he has acquired the art in the long trek to Ostend from Madras.

Mr. Gibb was the first to motor from Singapore to Singapore, and recently essayed a journey into the Shan States from Lampang, in an attempt to find a road into Burma. Perhaps like Miss Amy Johnson he will decide against returning by the route by which he travelled home.

Trucks Bring Super-Service to Planes.



Fuel, oil, pressure greasing, water, anti-freeze, compressed air, towing, beacon and flood light service for aeroplanes on landing fields is now furnished at many of the leading airports by a fleet of six Dodge Brothers two-ton trucks operated by the Shell Petroleum Corporation. Three of the trucks are shown here with the giant 32-passenger Fokker transport plane at a St. Louis airport. The lower picture shows details of the truck equipment, said to represent the greatest advancement in the safe and efficient servicing of aeroplanes.

ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY TOURING THIS SUMMER ON



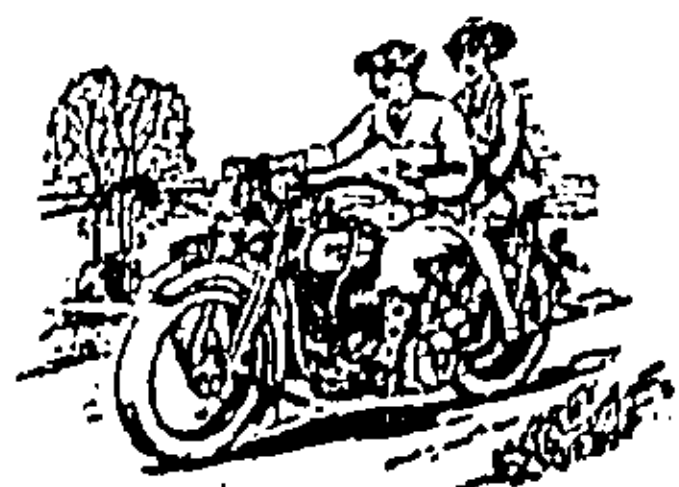
It will bring you to the choicest spots in the shortest possible time, with comfortable and safe riding.

Easy payment arranged

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SOLE AGENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results into 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON

NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. 55242 & 57064. 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

SHELL WILL TELL GRAND PRIX D'ENDURANCE LE MANS.

This race, perhaps the most famous road-race in the world, was run on June 21st and 22nd this year. It was won at an average speed of 75.87 m.p.h. which constitutes a World's Record for 24 hours' road racing. Results:—

1st BENTLEY
2nd BENTLEY

lubricated by

SHELL SUPER HEAVY MOTOR OIL.

Distributors:
THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO. (S.C.) LTD.
(Incorporated in England).
Asiatic Building,
Hong Kong.

LINE OF BEAUTY.

New Low Priced Willys-Knight.

Featuring a newly designed Knight sleeve valve engine of exceptional performance, luxurious and roomy bodies, modern lines of beauty and smooth riding qualities, the Willys-Overland Company introduces the new Willys-Knight, "87" model.

All "87" models have an overall length of 169 inches except the De Luxe Sedan which has an overall length of 161½ inches. In addition to the De Luxe Sedan, the body models include Coupe, Coupe, Standard Sedan, Roadster and Touring.

The Willys-Knight "87" is the result of advanced engineering thought and is brought to the public by the world's largest builder of Knight engine cars after many months of intensive planning and thorough testing.

Lines of the new car are low, sweeping and graceful, representative of the most modern tendencies found in the design of cars that sell in the higher price fields. The smartness of the body design is further enhanced by the new exterior colour combinations which are rich in tone and harmonious.

Study to achieve unusual beauty and smartness has not been confined to the exterior alone. The interiors are conspicuous for their quality of fittings and upholstery, comfort, faultless taste and spaciousness.

Wire wheels, which are available for all models also add to the smart appearance. Spare wheels and tyres are rigidly mounted in the forward fender wells, while those models equipped with wood wheels carry spare in the rear. Wire wheels are standard equipment on the De Luxe Sedan. The smart appearance of the rear of the car is completed by the sturdy metal trunk rack, which is equipment on all models. Parking lights are mounted on forward fenders.

No detail has been overlooked in the models to provide a car of outstanding quality in the lowest priced Willys-Knight field and to give every convenience and comfort to driver and passengers. Included among these details are, generous leg-room and spacious seats; "Finger-Tip Control," improved steering mechanism to provide ease in handling; adjustable steering post; narrow-rim steering wheel; adjustable front seat in sedan; positive four-wheel brakes which instantly respond to slightest pressure on the brake pedal; double acting Monroe hydraulic shock eliminators; Mono-control for opening or closing the windshield.

The two sedan models, the coach and the touring comfortably carry five persons while the coupe and roadster, each of which have rumble seats, carry four persons.

High speeds now possible in the modern motor car necessarily require the most advanced braking equipment in order that the driver may at all times have his car under perfect control. This safety feature in the Willys-Knight "87" is provided by means of the four-wheel Bendix Duo-Servo, internal expanding, Two-shoe type brakes. They are fully enclosed and thus completely protected from dirt, water or grit from the roadway. The total braking area is 187 square inches. The hand brake also operates on all four wheels.

Like all other products of Willys-Overland, the new car employs the popular "Finger-Tip Control," which consists of a single button in the centre of the steering wheel, which enables the driver to start the engine, sound the horn or operate the lights without changing the driving position. Simplicity and dependable operation characterise the advantages of the "Finger-Tip Control," there being no wiring in the steering post.

The generous spring length of 178 inches combined with the use of the double acting Monroe hydraulic shock eliminators at front and rear, are chief factors in providing exceptional riding comfort over all kinds of roads at any speed.

A manually controlled heat valve is operated by a Bowden wire plunger located handily on the instrument panel. This provides minimum gas temperatures for maximum work and high temperatures for the warming-up period. This equipment is especially desirable in the cold winter months.

The long series of tests that preceded general production of the "87" Willys-Knight six cylinder sleeve valve engine, disclosed a high standard of performance in power, speed, stamina, smoothness and economy. It embodies such important engineering advancements in Knight engine design as larger port openings and now manufacturing for increased power developments; improved lubrication of the double sleeves, block and head rings; highly efficient cooling system with a ball-bearing water pump for longer life and a simplified rectifier installation for cooled oiling.

The important matter of lubrication has been well taken care of

through the use of the full force feed system. The oil is carried under full pressure to crankshaft main bearings, connecting rod bearings, eccentric shaft bearings and timing chain. Sleeves, pistons and piston pins are oiled by spray.

Maximum strength and rigidity are shown in the construction of the frame. The seven sturdy cross-members are riveted to the upper and lower flange, which is recognised as the most advanced chassis construction.

The steering gear, which has been designed for ease of handling as well as safety, is a semi-irreversible type, worm and gear, with a ratio of 11 to one. The 17 inch steering wheel is of hard rubber with steel centre.

The speedometer, oil gauge, heat indicator, ammeter and electric gasoline gauge are attractively grouped on the instrument panel while the hand throttle, spark control, heat control and choke are on the dash within easy reach of the driver. The dash lighting is indirect.

Advanced orders previously booked by dealers have already been filled by delivery of more than 1,200 of the new cars to buyers in May and steady production is being steadily maintained to meet the anticipated market for the new model.

A CONTENTED MOTORIST.

The Automobile Association is always receiving appreciations from members for services rendered "on the road," or in connection with touring and other assistance.

One A.A. member recently enclosed with his subscription the following lines:—

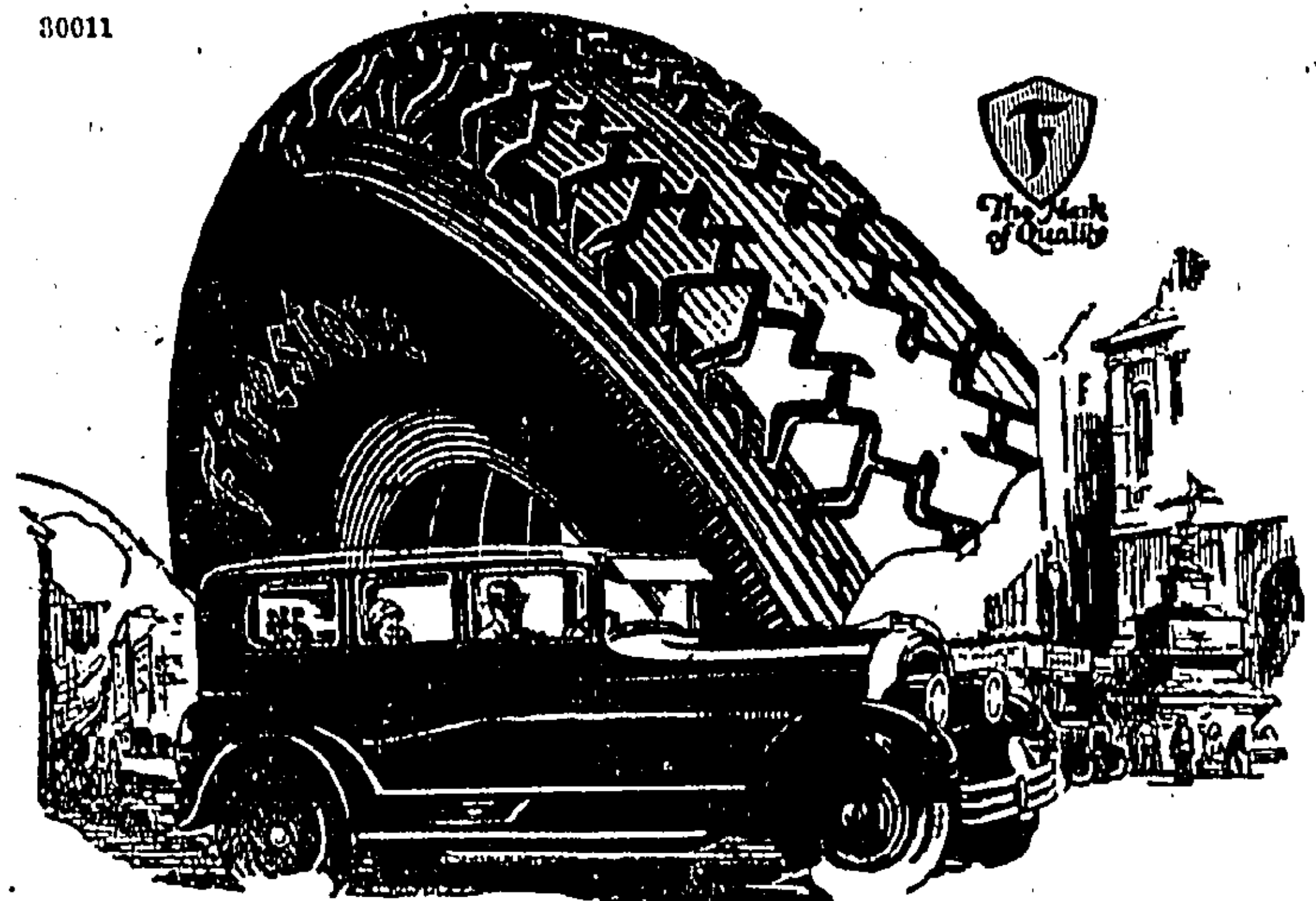
"It warns you when to slacken speed, instructs you where to hoot,

It tells you where you want to go and worries out the route. And when the road's impassable it shows a better way.

Averts a crash, mends up a smash —so here's my sub., A.A."

(The only subscription I'm glad to pay Is the one I send to the old A.A.)

30011



Patronize the Firestone Dealer

Who Serves You Better and Saves You Money

The Firestone service dealer is backed by an organization world-wide in scope and influence — an institution grown great by building tyres of highest quality and reducing cost of tyre mileage.

You can depend upon us—not only for the "better service" which goes with these better tyres, but for the economy, safety and comfort which only Gum-Dipped Tyres can give.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED TYRES.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
OAKLAND.—Lane, Crawford, Ltd.
OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.
PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 66, Queen's Road C. Tel. 20406.
ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.
MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.
CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.
FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.
G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33 Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.
STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascon Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.
NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

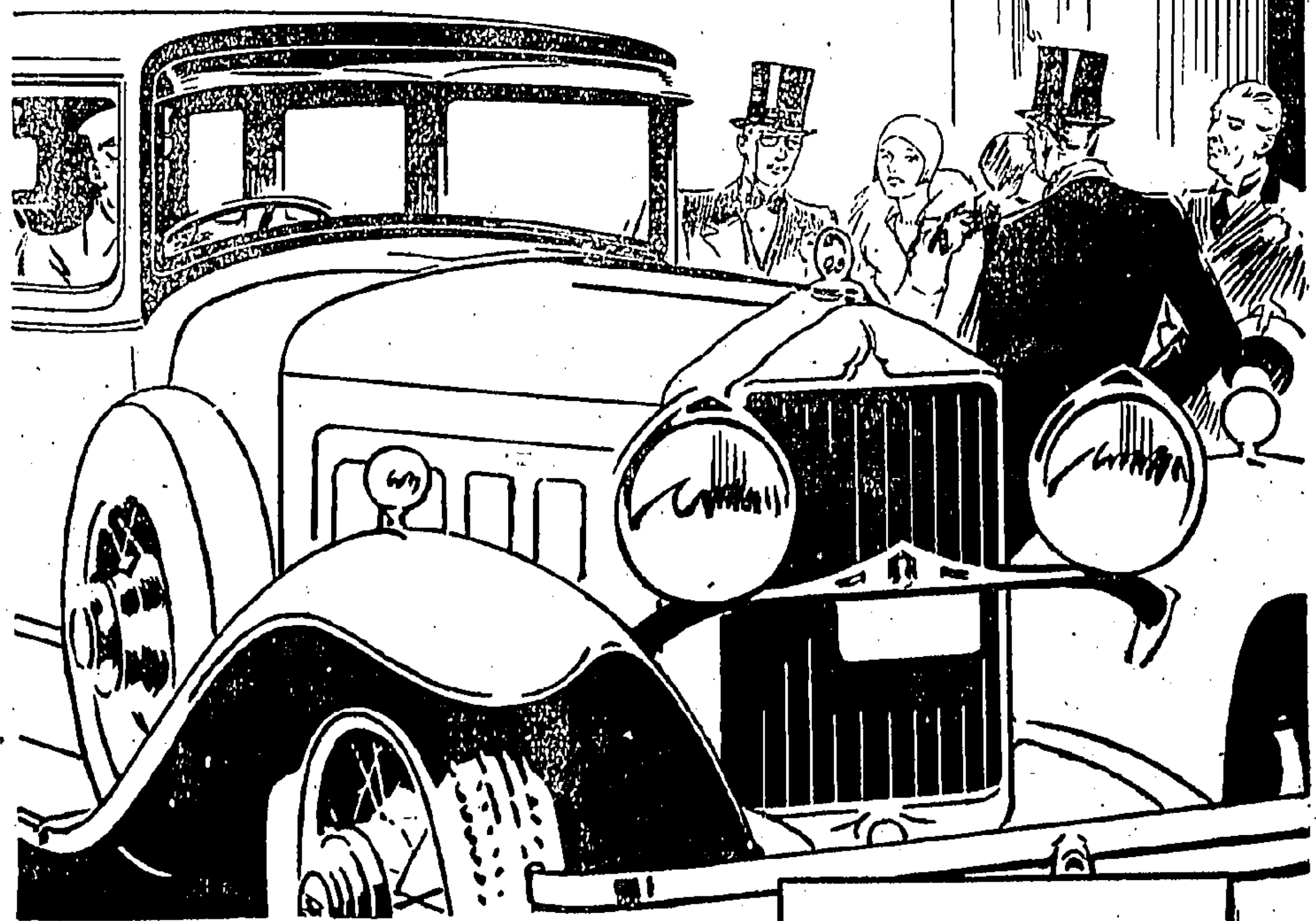
MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.
SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

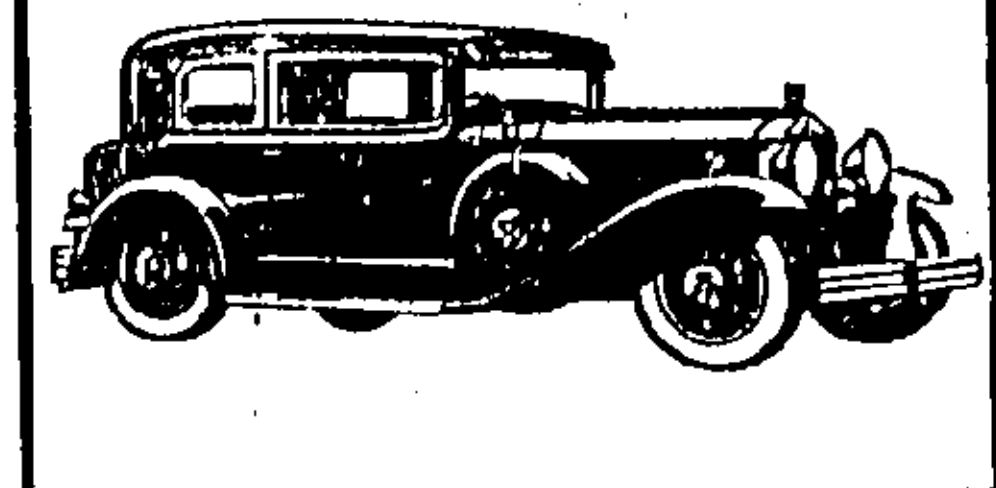
TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.
ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.
FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co. Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.
FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.
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THE Willys-Knight Great Six is distinguished company. This great roomy car with its handsome lines and beautiful colour combinations commands admiration everywhere you go. It is a car of distinction. It nurtures proper self-esteem—always admired—always at home among the finer cars of the world.



The 1930
WILLYS-KNIGHT
GREAT SIX

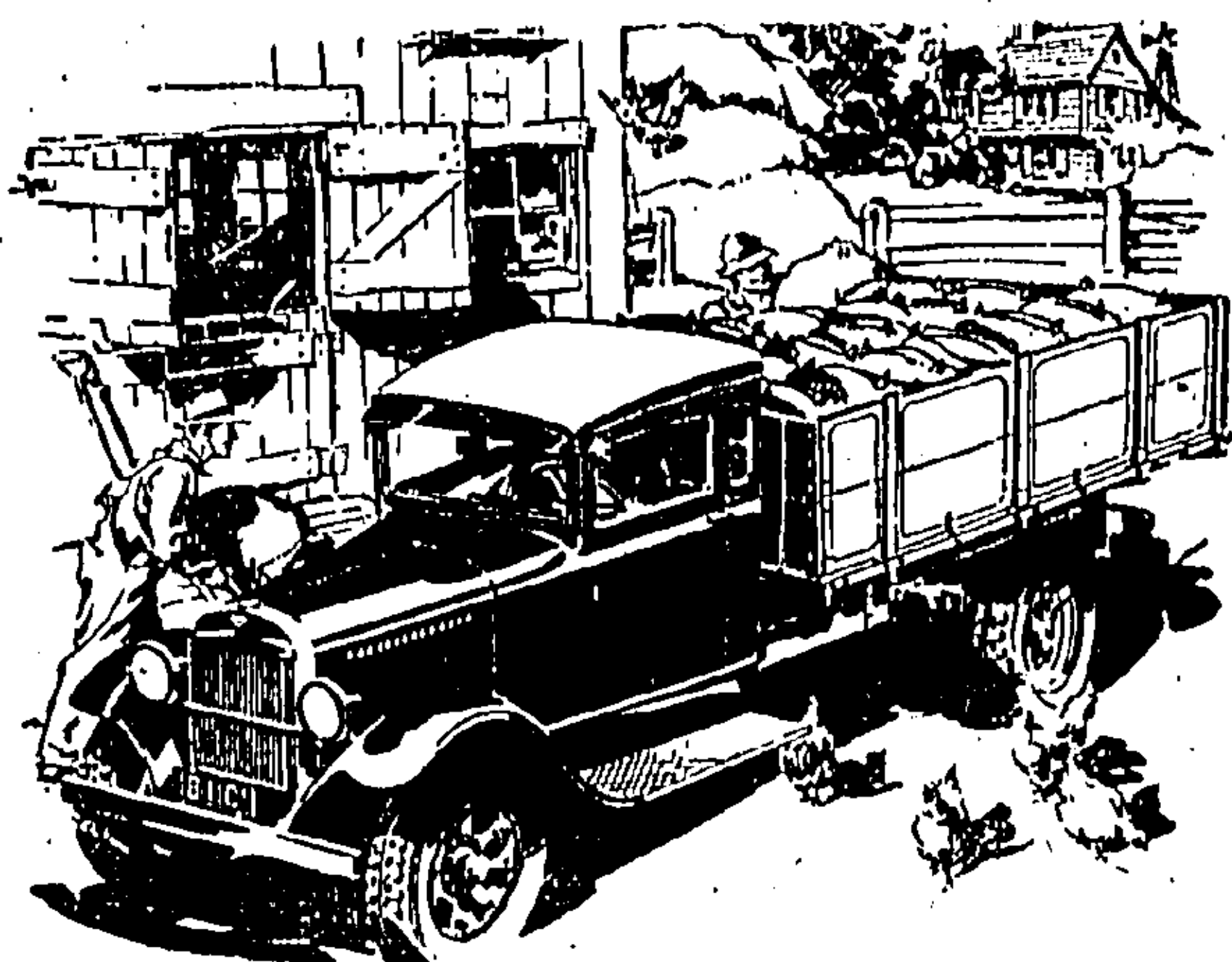
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5 PASSENGER SEDAN . \$7,000
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YOU CAN'T LEAVE HAULING TO CHANCE

Successful business men never stock merchandise on chance. They never price it without consideration of cost. They never rely on chance patronage. Nor should they select their trucks by hit-or-miss methods.

Business men who own Dodge Trucks—there are many thousands of them—have taken chance out of truck selection. They have proved that Dodge Trucks possess the very qualities valued by experienced truck users . . . power for heavy pulling—speed for time-saving hauling—dependability to serve unfailingly—economy as consistent as it is thorough—good looks you will be proud of—comfort and ease of control for the drivers.

Consult with your Dodge Brothers dealer about the size and type of Dodge Truck that will best fit your needs. You can buy it complete with body ready for service at a price as moderate as its earning ability is high.

DODGE TRUCKS

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

CAR ENGINEERING.

Seen As Series of Progressive Steps.

How every new automobile development to-day depends upon previous developments—through a series of progressive steps or stages—was cited in a recent interview with Fred M. Zeder, Vice-President in charge of engineering of the Chrysler Corporation.

"Thirty years ago, there was no such thing as a spark plug," said Mr. Zeder. "A hot tube was the accepted way of firing the mixture. If the motorist succeeded in heating the tube to the right temperature with a blow torch, the engine would start. Often it was a laborious task. Fortunately, electric spark ignition replaced its use.

"With electric ignition, came the storage battery. The generator made the battery practical, and sounded the death knell of troublesome dry cells.

"Improvements in the storage battery soon made the magneto unnecessary, and developed the distributor and coil as we now have separate leads to each part to be them for ignition purposes.

"Formerly, oil was carried by lubricated and after being used once was allowed to drip on the highway. With to-day's lubrication system of forced feed by oil pump, oil filters are made possible, permitting oil to be used over and over again. Wear is minimized because oil is kept clean.

"Then came the air cleaner which further protects the engine by preventing dust from entering the carburetor. This saved additional wear on piston and rings.

"Doped gasoline made higher compression and higher powered engines possible.

"Ballooned tires brought about a new type of spring suspension and vastly increased the utility of shock absorbers.

"Introduction of alloy metals made lighter pistons possible, and with improvements in the tensile strength of all metals, lighter reciprocating parts. This made more flexible performance and sensitive motors.

"Various manufacturing improvements, saving time and money have of course been a major factor in volume production and lower cost of cars. Quick drying durable lacquers paved the way for mass production at lower costs, while conveyor systems and sub-assemblies speeded up production on the final assembly line.

"The vacuum fuel system made it possible to place the fuel tank at the rear of the car—an obvious factor—and the fuel pump made this fuel system even more positive and advantageous."

Modern traffic conditions and the rapid increase of hard surfaced highways have had a direct bearing on the engineering of motor cars, according to Mr. Zeder. Automotive engineers have worked tirelessly to meet the changing conditions.

"Engine flexibility also has been perfected to insure the performance and power necessary to meet varying traffic conditions.

"Good roads supplanted bad roads, and good roads make for higher speed. Higher speed made four-wheel brakes a necessity, and four-wheel brakes made high speed with safety possible.

"Along these lines, also have come easier steering, easier control of cars and more comfortable cars, because the comfortable driver is a better driver. Front seats have been made adjustable exactly to meet the driver's requirements.

"Consider a few of the advances made by automotive and associated lines in recent years:

"Tire life has been increased from 3,500 miles to 15,000—20,000 miles and even more.

"Average speed for cross-country drives has increased from 15 miles an hour to 35 miles an hour.

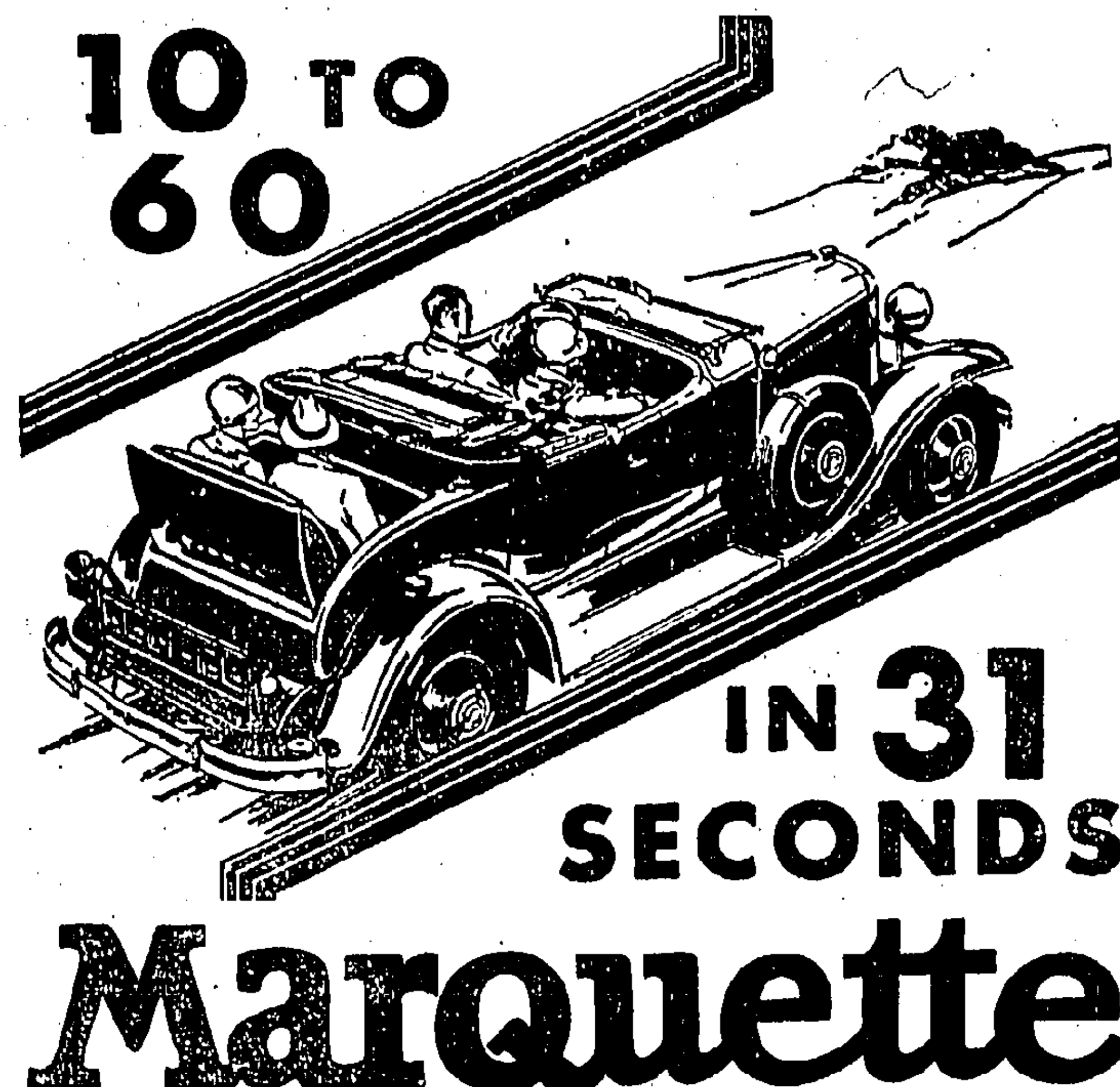
"Maximum speeds have increased from 25 miles an hour to more than 85 miles an hour.

"The tensile strength of steel has been doubled, and its use has been extended for all-metal body construction for safety and quietness.

"Cars once without top or windshield are now completely enclosed and heated. Some day, it may be practical to provide them with cooling system in the summer."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 ctn. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



No other car in the world in the moderate-price class can match such thrilling performance—10 to 60 miles per hour in 31 seconds, in high. Buick alone could achieve such qualities of speed, power and stamina in a car so moderate in cost.

In every phase of performance, Marquette is entirely unmatched in its field. A marvelous flow of power sends you flying up the steepest grades in high gear. You can ride at 60 or 70 with a wonderful feeling of pleasure

and security. And a host of other features wins your admiration.

Fisher bodies expressing the best modern taste. An exclusive non-glare windshield. Exclusive new upholstery, proof against water, dust and wear. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—and big Duo-Servo enclosed brakes.

Marquette is complete with all the fine car characteristics. Yet the liberal G. M. A. C. terms make owning a Marquette very convenient and economical. See it. Drive it today.

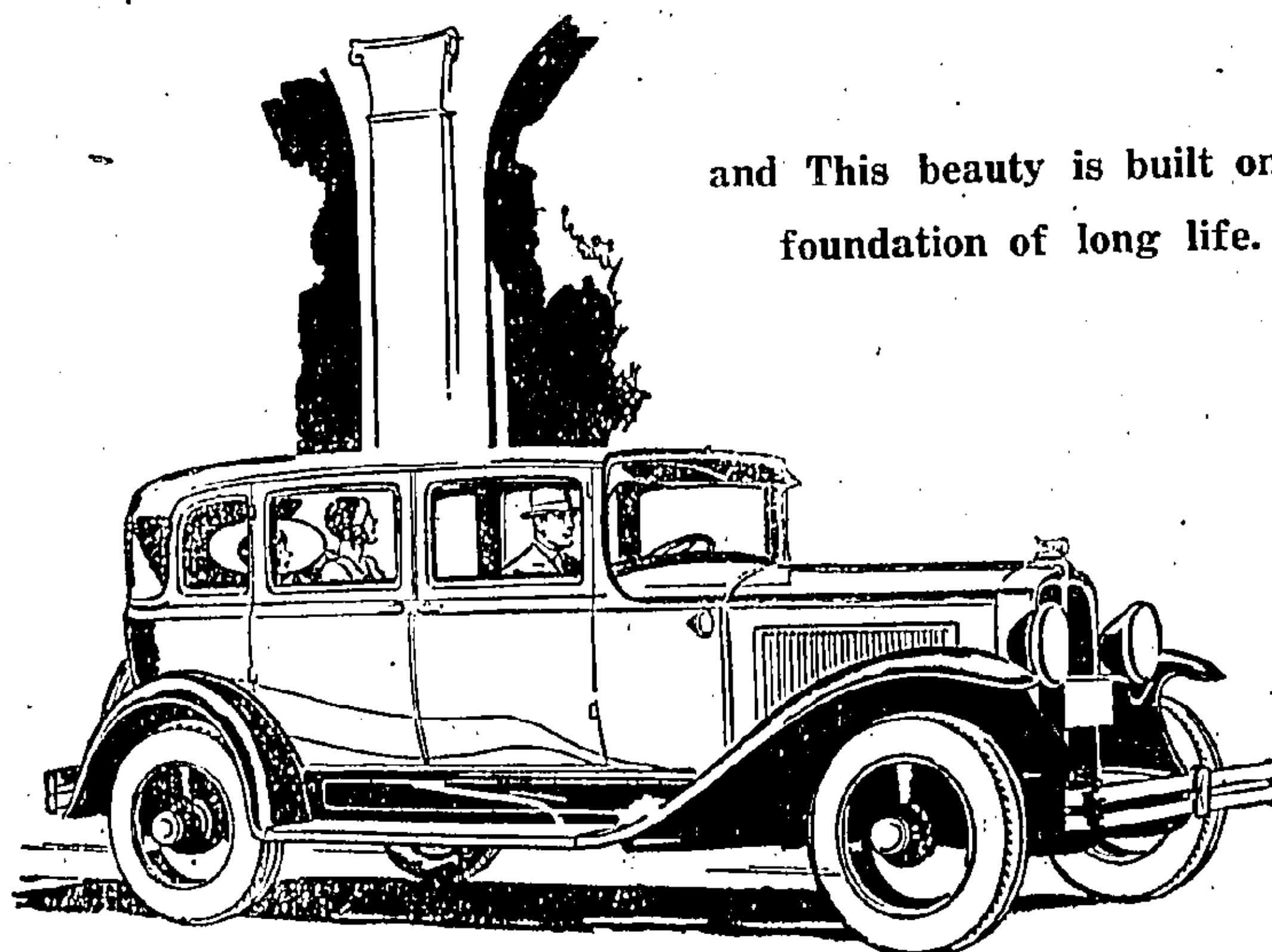
THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

BEAUTIFUL, yes

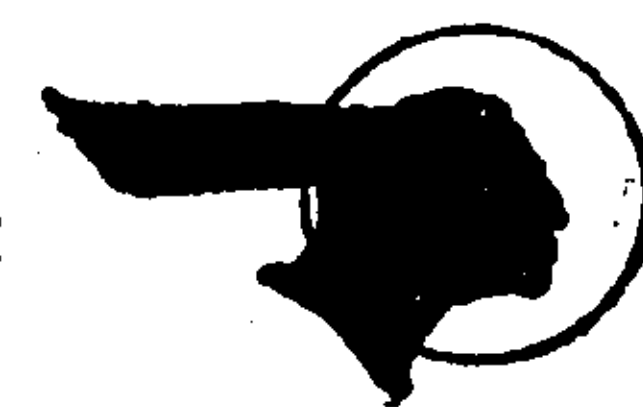


and This beauty is built on a foundation of long life.

Your eye tells at a glance that Pontiac is beautiful. As you view it from front, rear or sides you cannot help but admire its perfect balance—its big car proportions—and the unusually smart colour combinations that accentuate the beauty of its sleek, stylish lines.

And Pontiac beauty is more than paint deep! As you examine it you will see that Pontiac has those big-car features and sturdy construction that assure long life.

Before you pay more for a big car—see for yourself how much money you can save by buying the new Pontiac Big Six. A ride will be a revelation to you.



PONTIAC

BIG SIX

Product of General Motors.

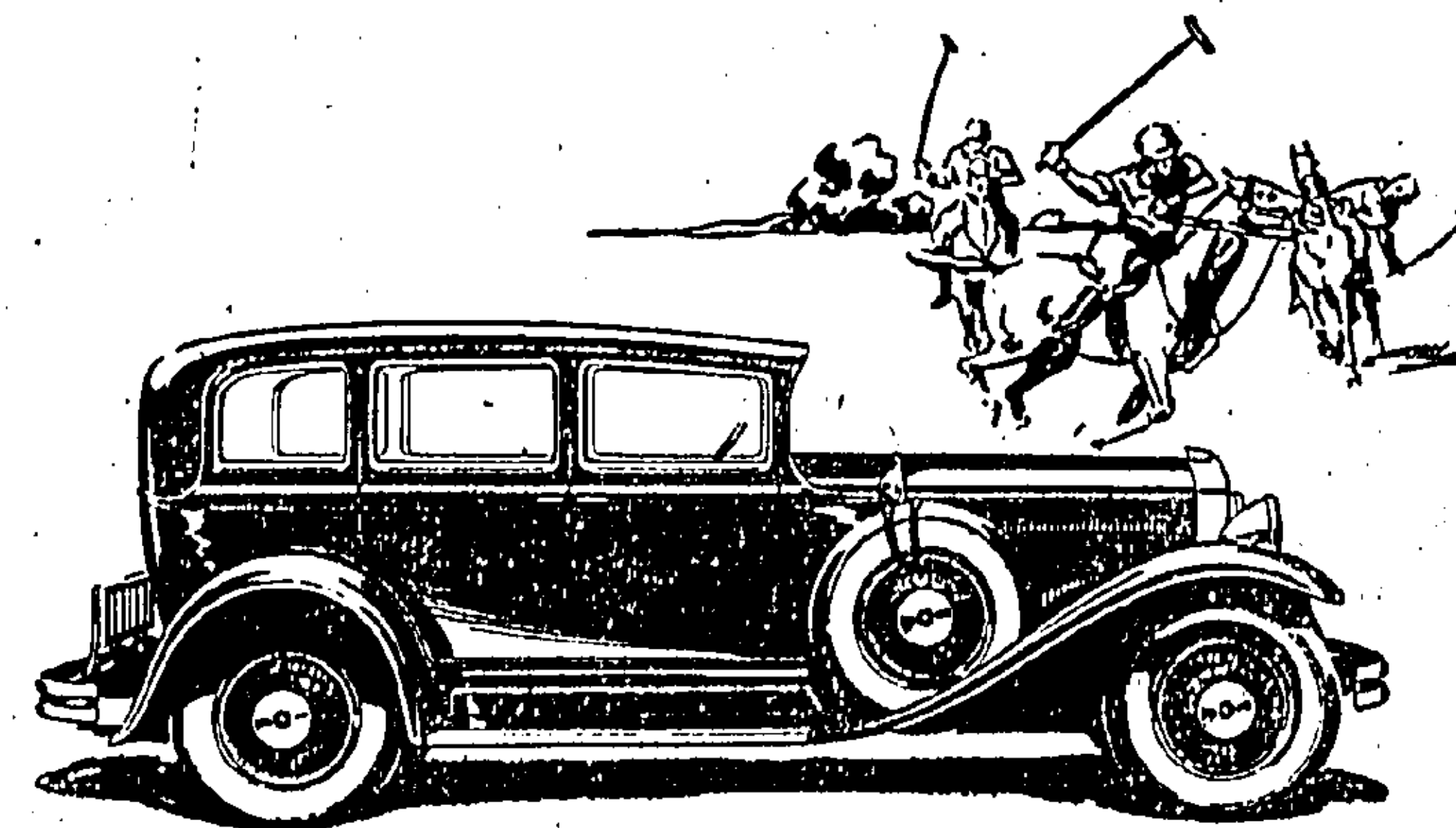
THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

353-7, Hennessy Road.

Telephone 20406.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS . . .

Are Seasoned Eights Proved in Service and Success



STUDEBAKER, Builder of Champions, has built and sold 100,000 Straight Eights. These eights hold among them the greatest World and International records. They are seasoned Eights—proved in service and success.

A Studebaker President, Commander or Dictator Eight will give you more pleasurable, economical mileage and will command a higher trade-in price at the end, than any six of comparable cost. And remember, that a 78-year-old reputation for owner satisfaction stands back of every Studebaker Eight.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central Telephone 24759.

NEIGE DES CEVENNES
CITRONEIGE CREAM

Made with fresh lemon juice to keep the hands beautifully white.

Sole Agents for Hong Kong & South China:
G. ROUVIERE CO.
China Buildings,
Telephone 22679.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

七廿月七年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. 二初月六閏年午庚國民華中

5 Flowers
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China Buildings, Telephone 22679.

CHINA'S TROUBLES.

Ironsides Again Defeated.

AN OLD STORY.

Canton, Yesterday.

The military conference which was called by C-in-C. Chan Chai-tong to take place on July 24 at Wuchow, has been postponed, awaiting the arrival of Generals Li Yang-king and Wong Yung-wan, who are understood to be on their way from the front to Wuchow to attend the meeting.

The conference will solve the problems for the extermination of the insurgents and the rehabilitation of Kwangsi. After the conference, C-in-C. Chan Chai-tong will proceed to Laipo, Pinglo, Kungcheng, and other cities on an inspection tour.

General Retreat.

Under the pressure of the Government troops from various directions, which may prove too strong for them to resist, the Kwangsi-Ironsides remnants are said to be preparing for a general retreat to Kweichow province. A contingent of the 4th Route (Hunan) Army under Liu Chin-shu have been sent to Yining, Lungshing and Kuyi on the Kwangsi-Kweichow border to intercept their passage. The 63rd division under Li Yang-king are pushing from Pinglo and Yang-shau, and the Kwangsi 1st division under Chu Wei-chun from Wuchow as their ultimate goal, while the 59th division under Yu Hon-mou are now attacking Luechi and Lok-yung, midway between Kweilin and Liuchow. — Canton News Agency.

Foreign Troops in China.

Canton, Yesterday.

According to information from the diplomatic circles the number of foreign troops stationed in China are as follows:—

American, 2,300; British, 7,700; Japanese, 1,800; French, 3,400; Italian, 400. — Canton News Agency.

CHANGE OF VIEW.

Wang Ching-wei Against Dictatorship.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Tientsin, Yesterday.

Considerable importance is attached to a statement made by Mr. Wang Ching-wei at a meeting of Pressmen in Peking yesterday, as it may probably lead to developments in Northern politics.

Mr. Wang declared that the enlarged plenary session of the Kuomintang was expected to begin early next month, and the proposals to be presented for discussion included: (1) Arrangements for the calling of a People's Convention; and, (2) the calling of the third National Congress of the Kuomintang.

In expressing his opinion regarding the settlement of national political problems, he emphasised that democracy should be fully developed hereafter and that the so-called political tutelage should be done away.

Finally, he said that he agreed with Marshal Yen Hsi-shan regarding a national constitution to be made through a National Convention, whereby a constitutional Government could be established.

An Antidote.

In another statement, Mr. Wang declared that he advocated the full development of local self-government so that it could constitute an antidote to political dictatorship in the Central Government. Party propaganda must be strictly conducted on the lines of healthy democracy and people's self-government.

In view of his above statements, Mr. Wang has apparently abandoned his former idea of a Kuomintang political dictatorship, to which he fondly clung when he stayed in Hong Kong on the ground that it is necessary for the Kuomintang Party to carry on its sacred mission of Chinese revolution in this transition period.

Mr. Wang's sudden change of view in constructive politics, perhaps, may make it possible for him to co-operate faithfully with the Northern military leaders.

KONGMOON STORMS.

Over Fifty Junks Sunk and Damaged.

BANDIT LEADER'S WEDDING.

Kongmoon, July 24.

At 4 p.m. yesterday, the thunder was heard roaring in the far distance, but the sun was still shining brightly, although the sky was overcast at the S.E. horizon. A thunder storm struck Pakkai at 6 p.m. and it came so suddenly and with so great force that nearly one-third of the fleet of native junks ensized in the harbour before they could rush into the river creek for shelter.

On shore many windows have been smashed and tiles blown up into the sky. Several persons were injured in the havoc. A rainbow was hanging over the sky and there was sunshine in the west during the first half of the storm.

It lasted for only half an hour and cleared just as suddenly as it came.

Over 50 junks, large and small, have been found damaged and sunk, but the casualty list is not yet ascertained. Kongmoon and San Wui City also suffered from the same fate on shore.

Bandit's Wedding.

On receiving information that a bandit leader was getting married and inviting his fellow bandits to the wedding at Ku-Chen opposite Pakkai, the military authorities despatched gunboats and troops to raid the place by surprise. Several have been shot at the spot and many suspects were brought back to Kongmoon to face the tribunal yesterday.

On account of the unceasing rain during the last three days, many houses have been washed away by floods rushing down from the hills at Sunning. The water was so deep that it held up motor and railway traffic for the greater part of yesterday. Many houses collapsed on account of the heavy rain and the thunder storm in the surrounding places.

The Kongmoon-Pakkai motor ferry was also badly damaged by the storm and became unserviceable. Hundreds of junk people are rendered homeless.

DOWN WITH . . . !

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cruel Imperialists!

Immediately following this case, Wong Sze was charged with distributing pamphlets which had not been passed by the S.C.A., at Shaikwan, outside the Talkoo Dockyard, also on July 16.

The official S.C.A. translation of the contents of these pamphlets was:—

Opposed the contract system, and get all foremen abolished! Oppose any victimisation and squeeze by any foremen, and demand that the Company pay us direct!

Oppose any reduction of workmen and any increase of work!

Demand an increase of our wages by 50 per cent.!

Demand that insurance effected for our workmen!

Demand that a gratuity of \$2,000 be granted for any workman killed while working!

Oppose the Imperialists assaulting our workmen!

Oppose any search when leaving the gate of any working place, and all cruel regulations! Freedom of strike and assembly! Go on strike and join the July 16 Grand Demonstration for opposing the Militarists' War. Pay to be given as usual!

An Ill Wind.

Lam Yee, a constable attached to the Shaikwan Police Station, said that at about noon he was walking near the Talkoo Dockyard when he saw the accused and another man pass the east gate going westward. Accused was behind the other man. Witness concealed himself and watched the men. He saw them both throw bundles of pamphlets towards the dockyard wall. A wind was blowing hard at the time and it lifted the pamphlets and carried them over the wall into the yard.

A Revelation!

Witness then revealed himself, and on seeing him both men bolted. He chased them and caught the accused. The other man got away. Witness searched the ac-

BRITAIN'S MARKET.

Lancashire's Bid For Trade.

OUT FOR BUSINESS!

London, Yesterday.

According to the Secretary of the Manchester Cotton Trade Statistical Bureau, the Trade Mission, which left for the Far East, will consist in the main of a mission to study markets from the viewpoint of trade generally, and especially the cotton trade section.

A part of the expenses of the latter section will be paid by the Lancashire cotton industry.

The constitution of the missions is not yet complete, but will be probably announced in the middle of next week.

The missions will leave about the third week in September. Both employers and employees will be represented on the cotton mission, which will almost be a small replica of the Joint Committee of the Cotton Trade Organisations in Manchester.

Possibly the Cotton Section will spend some time in Canada en route to the Far East. Some time will also be spent in Japan, and about three months in China. The mission will be away altogether about six months.

Being a Government proposal, the report will be made to the Government, and not to the trade organisations, and on their return the Overseas Development Council will consult the missions "in very close order" and will receive the recommendations of the mission, which is probably the powerful economic mission to leave the country in many years.

The woollen, engineering, and other important industries, as well as cotton, will be represented. — Reuter.

Three weeks' hard labour was the sentence passed on a Chinese at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Whyte-Smith to the theft of a pair of slippers from a woman in Canton Road.

cused and found a sheaf of pamphlets inside his coat, under his left arm. He then took him to the Police Station.

By the Magistrate: It was just about the time that workmen were due to leave the dock.

Accused: I did not distribute the pamphlets. A man whom I did not know gave me \$2 to take a packet to the dock and throw it over, and I did so, I did not know what was in the packet.

"Threw Them Over."

Magistrate: You are admitting it now?—Yes, but I did not distribute them. I just threw them over.

Mr. Lindsell: That is distributing.

Accused: I did not know I was doing anything illegal.

Addressing Mr. Fitzroy, Mr. Lindsell said that there was no point in calling any more evidence as the accused was now pleading guilty. He asked if Mr. Fitzroy would like to make some remarks.

Mild Contents.

Mr. Fitzroy said that he did not think he had much to say. The contents of the pamphlets was quite mild, and reading the "oppos" and "demand" exhortations, commented that some of them were quite reasonable, particularly the one demanding an increase of wages by 50 per cent. This was a thing which we all wished we could get these hard times!

When Mr. Fitzroy read the last paragraph about going on strike, Mr. Lindsell commented that it was rather late in the day to call a strike, after the men had already worked a whole morning!

Dock Worker for 15 Years!

Mr. Fitzroy added that the accused had worked at the Talkoo Dock as a bollermaker on and off for the past 15 years. He had been absent from work for two days prior to the 16th. His statement to the Police after his arrest was exactly the same as what he had told his Worship.

Mr. Lindsell: You are not asking for the maximum penalty?—No.

Commenting that the pamphlets were not harmful, Mr. Lindsell decided to impose the same penalty as in the case of Chan Kam, the man convicted in the previous case, and accordingly ordered accused to pay a fine of \$50 or go to jail for four weeks.

"QUAKE" HORRORS.

Italy's King Takes Action.

PERSONAL VISIT.

Rome, Yesterday.

The official earthquake figures based upon returns to 8 o'clock last night are 2,142 dead, and 4,551 injured. An increased total of victims is foreshadowed.

King Victor Emmanuel has resumed his tour of the stricken area. At dawn he visited Ariano



King Victor Emmanuel.

and neighbouring villages, and climbed alone among the most dangerous debris. He also helped to unearth the dead, in the process of which injured people who had been buried for four days were discovered. — Reuter.

Do not miss—

"SECOND SLIP'S"
exclusive
CRICKET ARTICLES
in
The China Mail
every
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

CANTON HARBOUR.

Contract Awarded to a Hong Kong Firm.

EXEMPTED FROM DUTY.

Canton, Yesterday.

Messrs. Wah Yick Company of Hong Kong have been awarded the contract for the construction of the Canton Harbour at Chow-tausui. It is understood that the work will commence immediately as soon as the petition of the company for exemption of duty of all construction materials imported from Hong Kong has been sanctioned by the Customs Office.

Reclamation Work.

The Netherlands Harbour Works Company, which was awarded the contract for the reclamation of the bund opposite the Dutch Folly Island, has instructed Mr. Anderson, the company's chief engineer, to survey the land from the Electric Power Company at the East Bund to Yun Chai Street at the West Bund, a distance measuring over 3,000 feet in length. The reclamation, works, which are previously initiated, are divided into three sections; the central section comprising the Dutch Folly Island awarded to the Dutch Company, will be constructed first. — Canton News Agency.

ENSURING THINGS!

French Workers on Strike.

Lille, Yesterday.

Fifteen thousand employees in the textile industry, as well as 60 per cent. of the metalworkers, are on strike here, following the refusal of employers to increase wages so as to cover the men's insurance Act contributions. — Reuter.

ENGINEER CHARGED.

Missing Piping and Fire Bars.

KOWLOON THEFT CASE.

An intricate case was mentioned before Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning when five Chinese men, four of whom were stokers and one an engineer, all employed on the Government steam tender Stanley, at present up for sale, were charged with the theft on July 7 of nine fire bars and a quantity of lead piping, the property of the launch, which is lying in the Yau-matli breakwater.

The first four defendants pleaded guilty to the larceny and all said that it was from instructions received from the fifth man (who appeared in the dock in uniform) that they did it. The engineer denied this and said that he did not know anything about it.

No Evidence.

Prosecuting, Detective-Sergeant Humphreys said that the Police were offering no evidence against fifth defendant, as it was on the word of the four stokers that he was arrested with them. On Friday morning, the engineer (fifth defendant) went to Mr. V. H. W. Chittenden, boatswain, Government Slipway, and reported that a piece of the suction pump had been removed, and he suspected the second man. When the latter was found and questioned he admitted stealing it, and said that with the other three stokers they stole from the orders of the fifth man.

Mr. Whyte-Smith remarked to Sergeant Humphreys that the Police could not have it both ways. They would either have to make fifth defendant as complainant to give evidence against the first four men as defendants, or vice versa. It was clear that there was no evidence of larceny against the first four.

Magistrate Puzzled.

The fact that five of them appeared together in the dock, seemed to his Worship to be incongruous.

The prosecuting officer intimated that the main witness for the prosecution—the marine store dealer, to whom the articles were sold by all five men, who divided the money received by the sale—had since absconded. He could not withdraw the charges without the permission of his superiors. He added that he would have to consult the Public Prosecutor in regard to the Magistrate's suggestion.

The case was accordingly remanded to Tuesday morning.

ON THE JOB!

Registration in Canton.

According to information from Canton, the latest police regulations require all births in the city of Canton to be registered at the office, provided for that purpose. Registration of births will be of considerable importance to the public as well as to the Government, as holders of birth certificates will be eligible for civic election, while the Government's work in censoring the population will also be lightened.

Maldservants, Too!

The Provincial Government was yesterday the recipient of a despatch from the Ministry of Interior, to the effect that all maldservants in the province must be registered, and that all defective girls who after examination, are found to be incapable of doing any heavy work, be sent to the House for the Poor for lighter work.

The Department of Civil Affairs has been instructed to take steps in the matter.

WINE SHOP RAIDED.

The Wing Loong wine shop was raided on Friday, and 738 gallons of dutiable wine were seized. The master ran away and yesterday before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy, Mr. Taylor of the Imports and Exports Office, applied for an order to confiscate the wine, and also for a warrant for the apprehension of the master.

Both requests were granted.

FRESH AND FRANK VIEWS.

Concerning Passage Rates to the Far East.

[By "So and So."]

Seldom a month passes but what a brand new and strikingly magnificent liner steams into port offering all the very latest improvements in connection with ocean travelling comforts; but in conjunction with this forward march of progress of the shipping world, a very important item has been sadly overlooked, and that is, the absence of any new and advantageous development in regard to more economical travelling facilities by the shipping concerns operating to and from the Far East. Minus such consideration, the rejoicing and shouting by those of moderate means, and folks who have to provide their own passage fare (and there are some hundreds of Europeans so situated in Hong Kong and China), is naturally feeble.

It cannot be too strongly emphasised that a little healthy competition in regard to passage rates among the various Steamship Companies serving the Far East via Pacific and Suez, is urgently needed. One has only to glance at the various Steamship Company advertisements in our local newspapers to glean that the passage rates to Europe via Canada or U.S.A. are practically the same on All Lines, i.e., \$120, \$112 and \$83 (and these rates do not include "chow" on the train for four days and four nights while crossing God's Own Country (or the U.S.A.) Likewise, the tariff rates also of all Lines operating to Europe via Suez (Lines providing 1st and 2nd Classes) are identically the same. That there is some understanding between the various Companies is the obvious truth.

There isn't a Shipping Company serving the Far East in the passenger traffic that has had the courage to try the experiment of Tourist Third Cabin Class. Certain "wiseheads" said that it would not pay; but the White Star and other Lines are filling their coffers by their Tourist Third Cabin traffic. . . . an experiment which was introduced a few years ago, and from the first it proved a howling success. The Manager of the White Star Line has now been converted for this paying Class, which was first put forward by a party of clerical men travelling to the States. Although there are hundreds of European Government and Admiralty Servants, to say nothing of Army and Naval Officers in the Colony, who are, of course, entitled to free passages to and from the Old Country, it must not be forgotten that there are thousands of Europeans in Hong Kong, Shanghai, China, Malay States, etc., who have, to a great extent, provided their passage fares and expenses, and that, owing to the high rates prevailing; higher cost of living in the Far East; uncertainty of employment; meagre salaries; unlimited number of "hands" in the labour market, etc., many go without home leave for long periods, and make themselves content with short coastal "look-see" trips periodically.

Because No Fourth.

Some years ago, during a frank exchange of views, a railway magnate at Home asked why it was that the vast majority of the people travelled Third Class. He was politely informed that it was on account of there being no fourth. A few weeks later, the Company concerned dispensed with the 2nd Class altogether, and furnished a more comfortable Third Class.

Not a few shipping companies have been complaining of bad business in the passenger line; my con-

temion is that they do not make it their business and duty to study the requirements of the travelling public. For instance, the other day, my attention was directed to a very attractive advertisement in the Sunday Herald concerning a short pleasure trip to the Java Ports. I was influenced by the alluring notice . . . and a desire to have a "look-see" at Java, the picturesque paradises renowned for volcanic craters, mountain splendour and veritable forests of tropical plants, etc., came over me. Trotting along to the Company's offices the next day for further information I learned that a round trip, via Manila, to Macassar, Sourabaya, Batavia and back could be had for the sum of approximately \$47, which is the 1st Class fare. Anticipating a further expenditure of about \$22 for trips on shore, and about two or three days in Java, lubrication, etc., I enquired for the 2nd Class rate. To my surprise, I was informed that only 1st Class and Asiatic deck passengers were provided. Seventy pounds was a little too much for my moderate requirements, so I decided to cancel the prospective holiday and have a wee "bust" at Canton and Macao. I do not hesitate to say that this particular company is losing thousands of pounds in "look-see" holiday passages owing to their inability to cater for the requirements of the moderate and less ostentatious holiday trippers.

A "B" Class (inner cabin berth) 2nd Class return passage to Britain, via Suez, costs about \$112. This is a huge sum to those of moderate means . . . especially if married. . . . There is Third Class accommodation provided on some Lines (not British) but the least said is soonest mended. The better about it perhaps the better. . . . Europeans who have to travel cheaply, simply hate being treated like cattle on such a long journey. Then, again, those fortunate individuals who have a gratuitous passage extended them by the Government or from . . . same, via Suez . . . not a few would delight to sample the via Canada or U.S.A. route for a change of view; but the extra payment for the privilege (the difference between the amount allowed for a passage, via Suez, and the Pacific route) plus other expenses en route, such as victuals on the train, etc., make the proposition prohibitive to all but those with money to burn.

Those who imagine that the comforts, facilities and food on all the Lines are about the same, labour under a great misapprehension; as before said . . . the fares! . . . All over the world at the present time there is an economical atmosphere abroad. The live company or enterprise that make it their business and duty to cater for, and study the requirements of, the majority of the people of to-day, will show the biggest profits to-morrow. The life and prosperity of a company are in its own hands. There would be some remarkable returns for the steamship company (matters not whether it be French, Japanese, Dutch German or British . . . people to-day are not so patriotic when travelling at their own expense) that mustered the courage to break away from that understanding . . . from the present agreed tariff system, and function off its own bat for the welfare of the travelling public, by offering up-to-date ocean comfort and facilities for the most economical rates.

BETRAYED TRUST.

Store Keeper Given One Month's Hard Labour.

Mr. T. Fergusson, cargo superintendent, Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., was complainant at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith in a case in which a Chinese store-keeper, employed at the Godowns, pleaded guilty to the theft of two tins of milk, worth \$120. He stated he wanted the milk for his own consumption and not to sell.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Fergusson said that defendant was a trusted servant of the Company, and had been there

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS.

Per a.s. Preladnet Van Buren on July 26:—

Ruth Chapman, Henry K. Murphy, Pearl Thompson, Granville Woodard.

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